

The Hebrew.

—*וְחִי יְהוָה נָתַן בְּתוֹכֵנוּ*—The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

VOL. V.—NO. 42. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1868. WHOLE NO. 250

The Hebrew

PHILO JACOBY, PUBLISHER,
CONRAD JACOBY, Business Manager.
Publication Office 511 Sacramento Street, between
Leidesdorff and Sansome.

THE HEBREW is furnished to subscribers in San Francisco, at 50 cents per month, payable in advance.

Carrier.—The Hebrew will be forwarded to any part of the state, \$1.50 for three months.

Rate of Advertising.—For each square (8 lines or less, nonpareil), one insertion, \$1; for one month, \$2.50.

Resolutions (not to exceed 25 lines), \$2; each additional line 25 cents. Remittances from the interior must be pre-paid to insure insertion.

All communications and correspondence to be addressed to PHILO JACOBY, PUBLISHER THE HEBREW, San Francisco.

REMOVED.

The office of the HEBREW is now located at No. 511 Sacramento street, between Leidesdorff and Sansome.

[Translated for the Occident.]

SEPHARDIC JEWS IN AMERICA.

Soon after their exile from the Pyrenean peninsula, the Jews began to emigrate to America, over which the mighty Spaniard exercised control, and in which, his hateful policy of intolerance ruled.

Spain desired the gold of the newly-discovered countries in order to enjoy terrestrial happiness, and wished to give the poor Indian in exchange therefor, the road to Heaven and eternal bliss. The proud fabric of Catholicism rose in America and attained new life and power. Jesuits taught and monks settled in South America with the cry that heretics and infidels must be exterminated, and if their was a corner into which their enlightenment had not penetrated, it did not long remain in darkness—the funeral pyre of the Inquisition lighted it up with a ghastly illumination. Paramus, a creature like Torquemada and Lucifer, who is astonished that the Jews in Mexico, notwithstanding all the obstacles put in their way, were able to sacrifice their Passover offering (1) and celebrate their Passover, tells us, with great gusto, of the first *Anto-do-Fe* in the new world, which took place in 1554, the year of Fernando Cortez's death. Large tribunes were erected in the public place, and, eighty unfortunate Judaizers died at the stake. The savage Indians were delighted with the flames which burned from six in the morning till five in the evening; the festive music, the ringing of bells and the songs of the priests pleased them, and they burst out in wild rejoicings. The spectators, who had attended such festivities before avowed that this ceremony would have been much finer than many others if the Conquistador had only been present.

Mexico was not the only place in America where Jews were burned. Lima and Cartagena also had their funeral piles. On the 23rd of January, 1639, there was a great *Auto* at Lima. Sixty-three adherents of Judaism, all Portuguese, were brought to the public place and eleven of them were burned. Among the victims there was a very learned man, who caused the ignorant scholastics sore travail. Francisco Melchior de Silva was his name. He had passed thirteen years in prison; during all that period he had tasted no meat; a little maize had been his daily food. He permitted his beard and hair to grow, and gave himself the name of El Nazareno, as a servant of the one God. He wrote several works while in prison, which are said to have been printed subsequently. Old leaves artistically tied together, served him for paper, ink he prepared from coals, the pointed leg of a hen was his pen, and notwithstanding the poverty of these materials, his handwriting resembled print. After thirteen years' of suffering he died at the stake. During the *Auto*, a fearful storm, more terrible than any remembered by the oldest inhabitant, raged over the city.

Another martyr was put to death about the same time, either in Mexico or in Lima, the conflicting histories leave it in doubt which is the true place. This was the Doctor Thomas (Isaac) Trenim or Trebino de Sobremonte, of Medina de Rio Seco, a city, which, on account of its extended commerce, was formerly called Little India. After a confinement of twenty-two years he died in the flames.

Brazil, the most blessed empire on earth, was the only portion of the New World where the Jews for a time at least, were not burned. Strictly speaking, Brazil was first colonized and cultivated by Jews; for Portugal annually sent thither two ships with criminals, Jews and prostitutes and also made it a place for the deportation of those condemned by the Inquisition.

The secret Jews, the New Christians, threw off the mask as soon as they reached the foreign soil, and turned to the religion of their fathers, so that early in the seventeenth century, the land was inhabited by many Jews.

The Jewish population of Brazil increased considerably, when in 1624 the Dutch obtained a foothold there. Upon the invitation of the resident Jews, six hundred of their coreligionists came from Amsterdam in 1642, with Moses Raphael de Aguilar and Isaac Abaob. With the fall of the Dutch, the liberty of the Jews ceased; most of the immigrants returned to their home, but there were still a few respectable congregations remaining.

Jacob Lagarte was a Brazilian *chacham*, and the poet Eliyahu Machorro also lived there. Eliyahu's kinsman, Abraham Machorro, is spoken of by Barrios as one who mounted Par-

"Con la flauta de Thalia
Machorro eleva al Parnaso
En el poética passo,
Que da vozes de energia."

He is named in connection with Moses Marchorro as a member of the Society "Tenuim Derech."

Joseph Pardo, the son of David Pardo, and the son-in-law of Saul Levi Moreira, was first a preacher in Rotterdam, then Chacham of Curaçao, and in 1683 settled in Jamaica, where he held the like office.

A contemporary of Pardo's was one of the greatest men of the Spanish-Portuguese Jews during that period. His name was Daniel Israel Lopez Laguna. Although others that we have mentioned, were sufferers for their conscience' sake, yet Laguna bore more than them all. He was the incarnation of the wandering Jew. Persecuted in his earliest youth, he became acquainted with the instruments of torture, with the subterranean dungeon, then the lot of his co-religionists for their adherence to their faith. Having escaped in secret, and left Spain and Europe, his troubles did not cease, and he found no rest this side of the grave. In Jamaica he enjoyed, at least, a momentary respite, and breathed more freely. He had saved none of his earthly treasures, the little he had lost by fire. He was poor and alone in a strange land, looking around with the fear of a pursuer ever present. The Psalm offered him consolation. Like many a predecessor and successor, he read them in his leisure hours, and their complainings soothed his grief. Laguna sang and translated them. His translation is perhaps one of the most remarkable productions of Jewish-Spanish literature. It was the fruit of three years' labor, and twenty-three years more elapsed amid wars and troubles (as he says in his preface), before he could publish it. He called it the faithful picture of his life. "Espejo fiel de vidas," and so in truth it was. Of the studies, the griefs, and the circumstances in which his work originated, he tells us in the following lines:

A las musas inclinado

He sido desde mi infancia:
La adolescencia en la Francia
Sagrada escuela mi hadado.
En Espana algo han limado
Las artes mi juventud:
Ojos obriendo en virtud,
Sali de la Inquisicion:
Hoy Jamaica en cancion
Los salmos da a mi laud.

Abraham Jacob Enriquez Pimentel, a resident of London, and one of the most celebrated men of his day, thus speaks in his preface to the "Espejo." "Laguna was actuated by pious zeal. When he saw that our brethren who have fled from Spanish and Portuguese persecutions hither to London, were compelled to pray in Spanish, because of their ignorance of the Hebrew, he translated the divine work of the Psalms out of the holy tongue into this beautiful and clear Spanish, is this tasteful style, in these sweet verses." David Nieto, the chief Rabbi of London, who wrote on the Jewish Calendar and against the Inquisition, who likewise was temporarily deprived of his office on the suspicion of Spinozism, his discourses, who wrote an encomium on the book. Those who wrote poetry themselves received it with applause. The following poets have celebrated its song: David Chaves, Abraham Gomez de Silveira, Jacob Enriquez Pimentel, Abraham Pimentel, R. Mondejar, Nunes de Almeida, his wife, M. Nunes de Almeida, Samson Guidone, Moses Manuel Fonseca de Pina, Abraham Bravo, Jacob de Sequira, Samada, D. Sam de Fonseca, Pinto y Pimentel, D. Bienvenido Cohen Belmonte, and the author's two sons, Jacob Lopez Laguna and Daniel Lopez Laguna.

The larger number of these persons probably resided in London. In the translation of the Psalms, Laguna permitted himself to be carried away by his hatred of the Inquisition, and inserted passages and ideas not in the original. Hence his work is the picture of his life, his persecutions, sufferings and griefs. In the 10th Psalm he alludes to the Inquisition. In other passages he refers to the distressed condition of Israel, and prays for divine succor. He not only infused his ideas into the work, but also successfully imitated the measure of oriental poetry. His version of the 86th Psalm is an especially fine instance of this.

We do not know whether Daniel Israel Lopez Laguna ended his days in Jamaica or in the city where his "Espejo" appeared and where his two sons resided.

* To the muse I inclined
Already from my infancy;
My youthful years were passed in France,
Where schools of learning opened for me.
The arts I learned to know in Spain,
And darkest dungeons, too,
With force I broke my prison-door
And 'scaped the bloody Inquisition.
Here in Jamaica do I sing
The glory of Almighty God.

HUNGARY.—The liberalism now pervading the governmental ranks in Hungary has again shown itself, on the following occasion. At Eperies two Jewish girls, both under age, repaired to the house of the Greek bishop, declaring that they wished to receive baptism, and soliciting protection against their parents. The bishop upon this lodged them in a nunnery in the town. When the parents learned where there children were, they repaired to the nunnery in order to speak to them. They were refused admission. Upon this they appealed to the Minister of Public Worship, Baron Etovos, who forthwith ordered the bishop to surrender the girls to their parents. But the bishop still refused, whereupon the authorities of the city, by order of the Minister, interfered. The end was that the ecclesiastic gave way, and the children had to return to the houses of their parents. We are happy to learn that in Hungary the emancipation of the Jews has become a reality. We have before us a list, of considerable length, of names of co-religionists appointed to all kinds of public offices. Jews are now magistrates and professors, and some are also employed in the Ministry. In comparatively few places only does there still exist prejudice against the Jews. To the credit of the Hungarian clergy be it said, few of their body have opposed the emancipation of the Jews.

Silver Ware for bridal and other presents, can be had of J. W. Tucker & Co., better and for one-third less than any other establishment in the city. Watches, Chains, Diamonds, Jewelry and other goods at the same rates.

Silver Ware for bridal and other presents, can be had of J. W. Tucker & Co., better and for one-third less than any other establishment in the city. Watches, Chains, Diamonds, Jewelry and other goods at the same rates.

3943 miles of railways are opened in India, and 1665 miles are in course of construction. The capital sunk in these works is £7,500,000.

PAGAN AND CHRISTIAN ROME.—The London *Times*, in one of its clever articles on the controversy about the Irish Church, has so ably sketched the cause of intolerance in Pagan and Christian Rome, that we cannot resist the temptation of copying the passage: "Rome, like Greece, its predecessor in the field of thought, was an eminent tolerant Power. Any creed, any opinion, any divinity, any system of worship, might be safely imported into Rome and added to her Pantheon. There was one thing, however, that Rome would not bear, and that was intolerance. When, therefore, there came a set of enthusiasts claiming an absolute superiority over every other religion, and asserting a right to the possession and government of the whole world, Rome would not and could not stand it. She was ready to welcome any number of magicians, and prepared to see the rods of their own magicians swallowed by that of the stranger. It became, therefore, a question of life and death between two really intolerant powers; and the newcomer, after a long contest, prevailed. But the Church, once established, and endowed with the divine gift of power, was as intolerant as the foe it had triumphed over. The reason was plain. The Church held the truth, which was worth everything in the world and better than life itself. The Church held the keys of Heaven, which it was all-important men should attain to, as they only could, through her. So for the good of souls, and in the purest Christian charity, for very love and mercy, the Church shortly took to persecuting, robbing, starving, imprisoning, banishing, torturing, and burning all the misguided wretches who avowed wrong opinions or could be made to confess them. Her argument was simple. If she did not do this they would; and since one of the two must be banished, burnt, and so forth, it was better to burn than to be burnt; better to drive out than to be driven out oneself, or to be starved to death in a prison. Rome, however, never acted on impulse or passion. She went about all her work very methodically. She created a system of canon law to carry out all this—to justify it, and to apply it to all possible bases and persons. It is a very complete and very formidable system, as Dr. M'Neile shows by description and by extracts. It is nothing less than a code for the spiritual government of the whole world, and the establishment of a spiritual monarchy to last all time. As temporal affairs offer continual collision with spiritual undertakings, whatever their scale, their special character, or their moral peculiarities, Rome, of necessity, had to encounter the universal foe everywhere, always, and in every possible form, and she had to frame her system and enlarge her code accordingly. Hence the Canon Law, which Dr. M'Neile treats as identical with the Church of Rome. Of course it is the law of that Church; it is the child of that Church; perhaps a severer and more dire calamity was never experienced. The extreme importance that the Mobeds attach to the death of the 'Vurusia' is testified by the fact that the 'Sarosh' ceremony, daily performed in the name of the dead, is not and will not be performed in any one of our fire-temples, till some one, man or beast, volunteers to become the heir apparent of the 'Vurusia.'

WEARING RUFFS.—The wearer of the ruff was in a state of ceaseless agony lest its fine inflexibility should be broken, and its bewired and starched circumference should have a fall. The Elizabethan pop drove back from all who approached too near, crying, "Not so close, thy breath will draw my ruff." The chief utensil for keeping ruffs in order was the "poking-stick of steel," which Autolycus had among his wares. By the aid of the poking-stick heated in the fire the folds of the ruff were ironed into the precise symmetry which was the glory of Elizabethan exquisites. Their use began about 1576, according to Stowe, and in the accounts of Elizabeth we find she paid in 1562 to her blacksmith, one Thomas Larkin, "pro 2 de lez setting sticks at 2s 6d" the sum of 5s. Under the fostering care of starch and poking-sticks the ruff shot out to the length of "a quarter of a yard." This vast structure of guaze was called in England "the French ruff," while the French retaliated, and called it "the English monster." Queen Elizabeth, who had a yellow throat, wore the highest and stiffest ruff in Europe, with the exception of the Queen of Navarre. Her ruffs were made of the finest cut-work, enriched with gold, silver, and even precious stones. She used up endless yards of cut-work, purple, needlework lace, bone lace, of gold, of silver enriched with pearls, of bugles and spangles, in the fabrication of her "threded ruff." But she sternly refused such licence to her people, as is well known, by ordering grave citizens to stand at the gates of the city and lay on the wearers of all ruffs beyond a certain length, in order to cut them down to dimensions decent in a subject.—*Quarterly Review.*

* To the muse I inclined
Already from my infancy;
My youthful years were passed in France,
Where schools of learning opened for me.
The arts I learned to know in Spain,
And darkest dungeons, too,
With force I broke my prison-door
And 'scaped the bloody Inquisition.
Here in Jamaica do I sing
The glory of Almighty God.

HUNGARY.—The liberalism now pervading the governmental ranks in Hungary has again shown itself, on the following occasion. At Eperies two Jewish girls, both under age, repaired to the house of the Greek bishop, declaring that they wished to receive baptism, and soliciting protection against their parents. The bishop upon this lodged them in a nunnery in the town. When the parents learned where there children were, they repaired to the nunnery in order to speak to them. They were refused admission.

Upon this they appealed to the Minister of Public Worship, Baron Etovos, who forthwith ordered the bishop to surrender the girls to their parents. But the bishop still refused, whereupon the authorities of the city, by order of the Minister, interfered. The end was that the ecclesiastic gave way, and the children had to return to the houses of their parents. We are happy to learn that in Hungary the emancipation of the Jews has become a reality. We have before us a list, of considerable length, of names of co-religionists appointed to all kinds of public offices. Jews are now magistrates and professors, and some are also employed in the Ministry. In comparatively few places only does there still exist prejudice against the Jews. To the credit of the Hungarian clergy be it said, few of their body have opposed the emancipation of the Jews.

LONDON.—The *Victoria Magazine*, which is still conducted with great efficiency, contains a continuation of a very interesting article on the women of the Latin and Germanic races. It is translated from the original of Madame Dora d'Istria. We are pleased to find that the writer does justice to one of the most remarkable Empresses of Germany, a prince whose character seems not yet quite thoroughly understood; we mean Joseph the Second, who opened the way to the reign of toleration and freedom from Papal ascendancy, which now constitute main elements of what we hope we may designate Austria's reviving strength. The writer states that in 1854 there were 853,000 Jews in Austria, and refers us to Leopold Kombert's novels for a successful description of the lives of Austrian Jewesses. She states that Elizabeth Gluck the poetess, known as Betty Paoli, and who wrote "Irene," was of Jewish extraction. She adds: "If you wish to form an idea of the manners of the peasant women of this rude country, you will find them faithfully depicted in the 'Village Histories of the Black Forest,' published in 1844, by Her Berthold Auerbach, an Israelite in Mannheim, one of the principal towns of the duchy. As for the Jewesses who exist in great numbers on both banks of the Rhine, their original manners have been very cleverly described by a writer in the superior department of instruction in the university of France. The works of Herr Daniel Stanzen (I respect the pseudonymous disguise) have convinced me that he has conscientiously studied the Jewish population of Alsacia.

SMYRNA.—A correspondent writes from Smyrna on July 27th: "Ismail Pacha has, it is true, rid us of the brigands, but he has not restored to our town its old tranquility. Robberies continue to be committed in open day, and a sub-officer of the Italian Navy was recently assassinated. The assassin, a Turk, was only discovered ten days after the crime, a delay which had the worst public effect, and which greatly and justly angered the whole of the men and officers of the Italian squadron in the bay. In fact, to keep them from making reprisals, leave ashore had to be refused to all ranks for some days."

THE GARDENS OF GREECE.—Modern society can scarcely form a conception of the extent to which the flowers were cultivated in Greece, not merely for the sake of their beauty when bejeweled in the garden, but on account of the immense use made of them in religions' ceremonies, as well as in the circumstances of daily life. The lover crowned himself with flowers when he went to visit his mistress, hung garlands of flowers upon her door, and adorned with wreaths the statues of the divinities who were supposed to preside over love or marriage. Scarcely any one entered a temple uncovered, and according to the deity worshipped there, the flowers of the wreath were changed. Again, when the Athenian repaired to the theatre, which contained an audience of between twenty and thirty thousand persons, nearly every one wore a garland on his head. At private parties likewise, when they dined or drank together their brows were decked with flowers while the apartments in some instances were covered so deeply with roses that they reclined upon them as upon sofas. This taste, which prevailed more or less throughout the whole country, as well as in Magna Graecia, Sicily, and Asia Minor, may convey some idea of the extent of floral cultivation which everywhere constituted an important branch of industry, just as the cultivation of roses still does in parts of Central Egypt and the northern provinces of India. In these eastern countries vast quantities of roses are needed for the manufacture of attar, the most lasting and delicate perfume ever invented by man. In the present day, the Greeks convert roses to several uses not much thought of in the west. At Athens, for example, is made a conserve of roses, imported occasionally into England, which may be reckoned amongst the most delicate articles of luxury that can be imagined, being equally remarkable both for taste and scent, as well as for its power of stimulating digestion and promoting health.

THE SACRED BULL OF THE PARSEES.—A "Parsee" writes to the *Bombay Gazette*: "In the first temple at Chuntunwaddy, known as Hormusia Wadia's Fire Temple, are kept two white bulls called 'Vurusias,' for obtaining their urine for religious purposes. Their skin is said to be perfectly white and free from black hairs. It is with considerable difficulty that these animals are obtained, for a single blot on their surface, or a single black hair, makes them unfit for the performance of the great religious ceremony of the 'Nirungdeen.' They are kept in a separate apartment without any work or labor, and the greatest care is taken of them regarding food and drink for the preservation of their general health. Recently a fight took place between these two animals, and the consequence was that one of them was killed on the spot in the scuffle. This death has cast a cloud of deep gloom and sorrow over the Parsees in general, and the 'Mobeds' and 'Dustours' in particular. Perhaps, among the so-called religious conservatives, a severer and more dire calamity was never experienced. The extreme importance which the Mobeds attach to the death of the 'Vurusia' is testified by the fact that the 'Sarosh' ceremony, daily performed in the name of the dead, is not and will not be performed in any one of our fire-temples, till some one, man or beast, volunteers to become the heir apparent of the 'Vurusia.'

By the aid of the spectroscope several new metals have been discovered, and the atmospheres of the sun and other heavenly bodies analyzed. It has been put to practical use in analyzing the flame of a furnace during the process of making Bessemer steel, so that the exact moment when the process is complete is instantly shown by the change in the spectrum. The latest use to which it has been put is analyzing human blood, whether in abnormal secretions of disease or in dried stains. The coloring matter of the blood shows a spectrum entirely different from other substances, so that where even the microscope fails the spectroscope will instantly detect so small a matter as one thousandth of a grain of human blood. The importance of this discovery, not only to medicine, but to the criminal law, can not be overestimated.

THE LANCELOT QUOTES FROM THE MEMORIALS OF LONDON.—The *Lancelot* quotes from the "Memorials of London" a variety or quaint punishments inflicted during the middle ages upon London tradesmen for selling food deficient in weight and of evil quality. In 1311, a baker was imprisoned for offering patrid bread for sale; and in 1316, two bakers were drawn or hanged through the streets of the metropolis and pilloried for using false weights. In 1316, William Spelyng was fixed in the pillory, whilst the patrid carcasses of two bullock found in his shop were burnt under his nose; and in 1348, two similar punishments for similar crimes are recorded against delinquent butchers. The *Lancelot* suggests that penalties of like severity might be advantageous in the present day on those who use false weights and measures and who sell unwholesome food.

ITALY.—On the occasion of the marriage of the Crown Prince of Italy, the King founded a new order—the order of the Crown of Italy. Among those upon whom the order was conferred were a considerable number of co-religionists. We mention a few. Signor Artom, Italian ambassador to Copenhagen, received the Cross of Commander; Signor Joseph Finze, member of the Legislature, Signor Pambremal, a distinguished painter, and Signor Dina, director of the *Opinione* and member of the Legislature, received the Cross of Knight each.

SLAVE AUCTIONS IN BRAZIL.—The *Rio Journal de Comercio* of July 8, contains advertisements of the sale of some eighty slaves of both sexes, and different ages and trades, besides as many relating to the hire of slaves. Such advertisements vividly bring before one the characteristics and vices of slavery. For instance: "For sale, for 650 milreis (about £70), a Negress, seven months

THE HEBREW.

THE ORACLES OF BALAAM—THE LAND OF EDOM.

And Edom shall be a possession,
So it also shall be a possession for his enemies,
And Israel shall do valiantly.
Out of Jacob shall come he that shall have dominion,
And shall destroy him that remaineth of the city.
Num. xxiv. 18, 19.

Ancient history proves that Balaam predicted the truth in relation to Edom, but present geography is another witness whom we now bring into court. Living travellers who have visited Idumea, can tell us if all the face of the country does not indicate that it has been given up to desolation and a curse. Many centuries have passed away together, during which Idumea has been almost unknown and forgotten in the world. When the caravans had completely ceased to pass through it, nothing was heard from it among civilized nations. Petra was a city from which nothing had been heard for many centuries, and no one could give any information in relation to the present remains. But within the last century, curiosity has brought a few daring travellers into the sepulchral land of Edom, and they have brought back their report. They have found very extensive remains of Grecian and Roman architecture, and this proves that God has verified the word of his prophet Malachi, that if the Edomites should continue again to build, they might build, but he would throw down.

Keith in his work on the Prophecies, gives us a repository of most interesting facts in relation to the present condition of Edom. He gives extracts from several travellers who have recently visited Petra.

Lord Claude Hamilton entered Petra by a way where there were on both sides curiously shaped tombs, either excavated from the living rock, with fanciful exteriors, or boldly cut out from it, and standing apart in square masses with ornamented facades, and surmounted with battlements, steps, small pyramidal forms, and other devices, equally hewn out from the mountain. Many of the excavations contain several apartments, and appear to have been designed for the living.

He paused at a certain place where in front of him was an extensive space partially covered with grass, shrubs and ruins, and intersected with ravines, in which it is evident that streams formerly flowed, and beyond were some lower hills forming the eastern horizon; on one side there were abrupt cliffs, ascending to a great height and towering over the undulated site of the ancient capital, and exhibiting on their pierced sides numerous marks of the singular industry and taste of the dead and forgotten, and on the other side the valley was hemmed in by a lofty range of precipitous hills, presenting a continued line of splendid facades and noble excavated temples and palaces. He considered it the most extraordinary sight that the imagination can picture. He passed a column which Laborde mentions, and a square palace and triumphal arch, and then the full and wondrous line of magnificent excavations burst on his sight. "The cliffs of the northern boundary present to view an endless variety of excavations, dwellings, tombs, and temples." He pronounced it the most wonderful and instinctive sight that can possibly be surveyed by man.

The Theatre of Petra is one of the most wonderful memorials of Edom's populousness, wealth and luxury. It was constructed from the solid rock for the enjoyment of the living, but it is now as noiseless as the many tombs within sight of it. The same traveller describes it as consisting of thirty eight rows of high steps or stone benches, of which the uppermost is 153 paces in length. Hamilton went out in the moonlight to study this scene of departed grandeur, and most awful was the scene. Nothing could exceed the beauty of the evening. Innumerable stars were looking down brightly from heaven, and the moon's pale beams were being shed on the many temples, palaces, and tombs that every rock and cliff presented. He chose the theatre as one point of observation. There, alone, surrounded by countless cliffs, he tried to conjure up some of the many scenes which had been enacted there when the rocks resounded with the applause of the assembled thousands, and this deserted spot was crowded with the noble, the great, and the wealthy, brilliant with light, and gorgeous from the dresses of the spectators—the power and glory of Edom seems as a dream which could not be credited.

Our traveller further remarks: "The streams have been dried up to such an extent as to render the renewal of the general fertility of Edom impossible. In the vicinity of the theatre of Petra, and in other places along the course of the stream, reeds and shrubs grew luxuriantly, oleanders and wild figs abound, and give proof that a little cultivation would again cover the rock, and fill the cliffs with the numberless gardens which once adorned them. The traces of former fertility are innumerable; and it is likewise evident that every spot capable of sustaining vegetable life was carefully watered and cultivated."

Another traveller, Burckhardt, is understood by Keith as testifying:—"The monuments of the opulence and power of Petra are, a channel on each side of the river for conveying the water to the city; numerous tombs, about two hundred and fifty sepulchres, or excavations, many mausoleums, one in particular of colossal dimensions, in perfect preservation, and a work of immense labor containing a chamber sixteen paces square and above twenty-five in height, with a colonnade in front thirty-five feet high, crowned with a pediment highly ornamented, etc.; two large truncated pyramids and theatres with all its benches, capable of containing about three thousand spectators, 'all cut out of the rock.' In some places these sepulchres are excavated one over the other, and the side of the mountain is so perpendicular that it seems impossible to approach the uppermost, no path whatever being visible. The ground is covered with heaps of hewn stones, foundations of buildings, fragments of columns, and vestiges of paved streets, all clearly indicating that a large city once existed here. In the Eastern cliff there are upwards of fifty separate sepulchres close to each other."

An American traveller writes:—"I would that the sceptic could stand as I did, among the ruins of this city, among the rocks, and there open the Sacred Book, and read the words of the inspired penman, written when this desolate place was one of the greatest cities in the world. I see the scoff arrested, his cheek pale, his lip quivering, and his heart quaking with fear, as the ruined city cries out to him in a voice loud and powerful as that of one risen from the dead:—though he would not believe Moses and the prophets, he believes the handwriting of God himself, and the desolation and eternal ruin around him."

Many silent and buried cities around Petra, give equal testimony to the truth of prophecy.

Viney gives us the report of the Arabs and other travellers, that there are, southeast of the Dead Sea, within three days journey, upwards of thirty ruined towns absolutely deserted. The

Arabs generally try to avoid them on account

of the enormous scorpions with which they swarm. The whole country looks as if the pen of desolation had marked everything on its face. It was predicted that Edom should be called the border of wickedness, and now the Arabs who dwell there, are reported as being most treacherous and cruel. It was predicted that thorns, nettles, and brambles, should occupy the palaces and fortresses of Edom; and Laborde describes the present state of Petra, that thorns rise to the same height with the columns, that creeping and prickly plants hide the remains of the works of man and that the thorn or bramble reaches the top of the monuments, grows on the cornices, and conceals the base of the columns. It was predicted that Edom should become despised among the nations; and the present Arabs living there are as restless, shifting, and uncultivated as the sands of the desert. The Lord inquired, "Shall I not destroy the wise men out of Edom?" and no such book of wisdom now comes forth from Edom as the Book of Job; there is now no argument like that of the brute, that the Arab now looks up from Petra to Arcturus and Orion and Pleiades. The prophet Isaiah portrayed the doom of Idumea: "Then shall possess it the pelican and porcupine, the crane and the crow shall dwell in it." The word here translated pelican is Kuath, and it is certainly remarkable that Burckhardt describes the bird which the Arabs call 'katta' as being now so numerous in Edom that the boys often kill two or three by throwing a stick among them. It was predicted that wild beasts from different regions should enter into Edom; and it is recorded in an ancient chronicle, that the emperor Decius issued fierce lions and tigers to be transported from the deserts of Africa to the borders of Palestine and Arabia, that they might terrify and punish the Saracens. Dreaded beasts and ravenous birds are now, rather than men, the inhabitants and lords of Edom.

We add one other chief feature of desolation to this picture of Edom, when we say that the Edomite has disappeared from the face of the earth. You visit Petra and find a few wild Arabs there, but the Edomite is not found. No one weeps over the ruins of Petra who claims that there is in his heart so much as one drop of the blood of Esau. Thousands who claim to have the blood of Jacob in their hearts, weep over the ruins of Judea, but no one claiming to be a descendant of Esau, longs and prays for the restored family of the land of Edom. How wonderfully has the prophecy of Balaam been verified, that all the land of Edom should pass from the Edomites into other hands!

Might it not be highly profitable to go and view with our own eyes the ruins of Edom? Imagine a believer in a plurality of Gods or an idolater, to be travelling through Edom and everywhere he wonders what is the name of that God whom the Edomites offended, and who has spread over all the face of the country the indications of his wrath, and drives out the prince from their palaces, the worshippers from their temples, the living from their habitations in the rock, and the dead from their mausoleums. Ye ancient Edomites who would not suffer the Hebrew tribes to pass peacefully along the public road through your country, and would not even sell them bread and water, tell us, where are now your fields and vineyards? how has your country been taken from you? who now passes through it? where now on the face of the earth are your descendants? Visit Edom, though hardened unbeliever, and there almost every object that you meet will tell you a story of awful truth in relation to the God of the blessed patriarchs. Even the rock, and that sand, and that unsightly shrub have a voice that speaks for God,—a voice that echoes back the fulfilment to all that Balaam uttered respecting Edom. How solemn the thought that every rock not only speaks respecting its Maker, but the theme of its speech is its Maker's displeasure! You visit Petra, and like Hamilton, you walk out in the pale moonlight to survey its palaces, its temples, its tombs and its theatre: all these things bring you back into conversation with the dead of two thousand years, and send you to prophecies that were uttered a thousand years earlier that you may understand them. You hear the unpleasant noise of the birds of the night, owl answers to owl; there is in one place a doleful unearthly sound, and in another place there is an equally frightful sound of some other animal, and all these owls and birds send you to the prophet Isaiah that you may understand the meaning of their sounds, and the right which they have to be there. You see that hateful shaggy animal lying at rest in some ruined temple, and if you dare to disturb it,bethink yourself that that animal, if it had a soul and a voice, might give you scripture for its right to be there. If you have an earnest believing and reflecting mind, the dismal cry of that screech owl will remind you of the right Isaiah has given that animal to be there, and all these ruins will be to you like Simeon, proclaiming that God of justice and truth in whom you ought to believe. Even the gentle breeze itself the breath of desolation, that disturbs for a moment the thorn bushes and brambles, comes to you with a voice,—"Man, stand in awe and sin not." What an awful land is this! Ye immortal spirits of the departed Edomites, come back to us and teach us, if we cannot in any other way learn how we may never incur the displeasure of that God whom ye displeased.

M. R. M.

ANOTHER WONDER OF THE AGE.—The Suez canal, already passable to boats, will be completed in 1870. It will work wonders in the East and changes in all mankind. Once the trade between East and West went by Alexandria, then so renowned, through Egypt and the Red Sea, when through the same way Venice maintained her opulence, until Henry of Portugal sent Vasco de Gama to discover a rival route by Cape of Good Hope and the Indian Ocean. The commerce of West and East went that way, and Venice and Alexandria lost their importance. But this canal must bring about another great world change, the transit from West to East, and vice versa, by way of Egypt. Already the town of Suez has a population of twenty-five thousand. This is its embouchure from the Red Sea, with the grand pier extending far and wide into a harbor vast and sure enough for five hundred ships. There is a magnificent dry dock already completed, the foundations for great buildings, immense constructions both for dredging out the sea and filling it up. There manufacturers are rising as if by magic. Along the route are pretty villages, blooming with their little gardens, and the pride of little children is heard amid the hum and cheer of happy industry, where a few years ago all was desert, fulfilling of Scripture prophecy that the solitary place shall be made glad, and the wilderness blossom as the rose. The Suez canal will be one of the wonders of the world and wonderful changes will be wrought out by it.

A monthly steam packet communication will be established between Bremen, Southampton, and New Orleans, in October next. The Arabs generally try to avoid them on account

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

THE OCCIDENTAL INSURANCE CO., OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Cash Capital, \$300,000, Gold Coin.

Office, S.W. cor. Montgomery and California sts.

Insures against Loss and Damage by Fire on Dwelling Houses, and all kinds of Building, and on Merchandise, Household Furniture and other Personal Property, on the most reasonable terms. Issues Foreign and Domestic, Open and Special Policies, on Cargoes, Freights, Treasuries, Commissions and Fruits. Also, Time, Voyage and Harbor Risks on Hulls.

ALL LOSSES PAID IN U. S. GOLD COIN.

DIRECTORS:

J. A. DONOHUE, of Donohue, Kelly & Co.

JACOB SCHOLLE, of Scholle Bros.

J. P. T. COOPER, of Goddard & Co.

J. P. SIME, of John Sime & Co.

M. B. CAMPBELL, of Merchant.

JACOB GREENBAUM, of Merchant.

J. Y. HALLOCK, of Real Estate.

JOHN ANDERSON, of Jennings & Bros.

BENJ. BREWSTER, of H. & J. Bros.

J. BAUM, of Goldsmith & Seller.

ISAAC RECHT, of Coffey & Bros.

JOS. SELLER, of Goldsmith & Seller.

JOHN M. DODD, of Goldsmith & Seller.

J. H. BAIRD, of Goldsmith & Seller.

M. C. HEBB, of Merchant.

HENRY GREENBERG, of Real Estate.

N. VAN BERGEN, of John Van Bergen & Co.

J. P. NEWMARK, of Merchant.

J. W. BRITTON, of Dickinson & Dodge.

C. H. CHRISTIANSEN, of Physician.

THOMAS J. HAYNES, of Real Estate.

MARTIN SACHS, of L. & M. Sachs & Co.

A. KLEIN, of Kline & Co.

K. GOLDSCHEIDER, of Goldsmith Bros.

JACOB THOMAS BOYD, of Attorney at Law.

LEON EHRMAN, of Merchant.

W. W. DODGE, of Dickinson & Dodge.

A. J. BOWIE, of Physician.

S. SILVERBERG, of E. N. Fish & Co.

S. W. corner Montgomery and California sts.

CHR. CHRISTIANSEN, President.

B. ROTHSCHILD, Secretary.

sel18

ESTABLISHED IN 1803.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON.

Keep Constantly on hand a complete assortment of Fine Stationery, Whatman's Drawing Papers, Artists' Materials, and Mathematical Instruments, in every variety, at reasonable rates, Wholesale and Retail.

42 The Trade Supplied on the most liberal Terms.

Geo. B. Hitchcock & Co.

413 & 415 SANOME STREET,

Corner of Commercial.

my25

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO.

CAPITAL PAID UP, - - \$5,000,000.

D. O. MULLS, President.

W. C. RALSTON, President.

W. C. RALSTON, Cashier.

CORRESPONDENTS

IN NEW YORK, MESSRS. LEES & WALTER.

IN LONDON, ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

THIS BANK ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT, available for the purchase of Merchandise in the East Indies, China, Japan, Australia, and other countries. Authorizing Bills on the Oriental Bank Corporation, London.

London, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen, Paris.

And other leading European Cities. Also, on the Branches of the ORIENTAL BANK at Hongkong and other Asiatic ports.

EXCHANGE FOR SALE ON THE ATLANTIC CITIES,

...OR...

THE CITY GARDENS,

CORNER OF

TWELFTH & FOLSOM STREETS¹

GRAND SACRED CONCERT

...BY...

CHRIS ANDRES' FULL BAND

OF STRING AND WIND INSTRUMENTS,

EVERY SUNDAY.

The Gardens have (during the Winter months) been renovated, improved and embellished, and many additional attractions added, especially for the amusement and comfort of Ladies and Children.

ADMISSION TO THE GROUNDS, 25 CENTS

Children Half Price.

The Folsom and Howard street cars run to the Gardens.

mr13

RE-OPENING

...OR...

THE CITY GARDENS,

CORNER OF

TWELFTH & FOLSOM STREETS¹

GRAND SACRED CONCERT

...BY...

CHRIS ANDRES' FULL BAND

OF STRING AND WIND INSTRUMENTS,

EVERY SUNDAY.

The Gardens have (during the Winter months) been renovated, improved and embellished, and many additional attractions added, especially for the amusement and comfort of Ladies and Children.

ADMISSION TO THE GROUNDS, 25 CENTS

Children Half Price.

The Hebrew.

Philo Jacoby..... Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby..... Geschäftsführer.

(Von unserem Berliner Correspondenten.)

Berlin, 21. August 1868.

Der dritte August, als Geburtsstag des Gründers der Berliner Universität, wird in letzterer sowohl wie in der Akademie der Künste und Wissenschaften alljährlich durch einen solennem Actus, befehlend aus Gesang und wissenschaftlichen Vorträgen gefeiert. Den interessantesten Theil der vier bildet in beiden Instituten die Prämierung der Concurrerarbeiten, denn die Preisbewerbung eröffnet den Streben ein reiches Feld, auf welchem die geschilderten Interessen mit den materiellen Hand in Hand gehen. — Wie bereits seit einer Reihe von Jahren war auch der letzte dritte August ein Ehrentag für die israelitischen Jünger der Wissenschaft: — fast die Hälfte der Prämien fällt ihnen zu. In der philosophischen Facultät erhält den Königlichen Preis für die philosophische Arbeit des Studiosus phil.: Salomon Kalischer aus Thorn, das Accessit für die historische Arbeit der Studiosus phil.: Harry Breslau aus Hannover; den Königlichen Preis für die mathematische Arbeit der Studiosus phil.: Leopold Loewenherz aus Breslau.

In der Akademie der Künste hatte der erste, nur jüdischen Bewerbern zugängliche Michael Beers'sche Preis, der in diesem Jahre (wie im Hebrew zur Zeit ausführlich berichtet) für Geschichtsmalerei ausgeschetzt war, leider keinen Bewerber gefunden; das zweite, für Bildhauer bestimmte Reisestipendium erhielt Herr Tenblau aus Breslau. Das prämierte Werk Achilles um Patroclus fliegend, befindet in seiner Ausführung ein nicht gewöhnliches Talent. Auf seinen Sitz zurückgesunken erhebt der griechische Held das ehe Haupt, gleich als ob er die Götter an, das er den Tod seines Freunds nicht verhindert haben. Wohl umstört Trauer und Schmerz sein Auge, doch hat sich der Held ermannet und lebt nur in einem Gedanken — der Rache. Der aufgestemmt Fuß, die leicht erhobenen Arme zeigen, dass er im Begriff ist, aufzuspringen und nach dem Schwere zu greifen. — Das Werk gewinnt durch diese leichten und doch so überzeugenden Andeutungen eine Lebendigkeit des Ausdrucks, wie sie der kalte Stein nur unter vollen der Meisterhand annimmt, und entfaltet die Eleganz des Beschauers stets neue Freude. Der originalen und durchdachten Ausführung des Vorwurfs reicht sich die technische Ausführung in gleicher Vorzüglichkeit an; sie zeigt von eifrigem und gewissenhaften Studium des Künstlers, dessen Können mit seinem Willen auf gleicher Höhe steht, dass wir hoffen dürfen, noch manch' harmonisches Gespilde aus seiner Hand hervorgerufen zu sehen.

Einmal auf dem Gebiete der Kunst und Wissenschaften, darf ich den Lesern eine Nachricht nicht vorenthalten, die bei dem Widerstande, welchen bis jetzt in Preußen die Anstellung jüdischer Lehrer an höheren Schulen gefunden hat, kaum glaubhaft erscheint, wäre sie nicht authentisch verbürgt. Der namhaft jüdische Gelehrte, Professor Lazarus, welcher vor einigen Jahren seine Professur in Bern niedergelegt, um in Berlin leben zu können, hat eine Anstellung als Lehrer der Philosophie an der hiesigen Kriegsschule erhalten und wird mit dem Beginn des Unterrichts im Wintersemester seine neue Stellung antreten. Der Umstand, dass diese Stelle vom Kriegsministerium aus befreit wird und eine Bestätigung seitens des Unterrichtsministers nicht bedarf, erklärt zur Genüge den Widerspruch, in welchem die Berufung des Professor Lazarus mit dem Verfahren des Herrn von Mühler gegen israelitische Lehrer und Gelehrte steht.

Inmitten der toten Saisons bietet das auch zu anderen Zeiten ziemlich geräuschlose Leben der Berliner Gemeinde des Mittelhunsrükken gar wenig. Viel Heiterkeit erregt der im Stile geführte, mehr den Charakter belustigender Reckerei tragende Kampf zwischen dem in einer früheren Correspondenz des „Hebrew“ charakterisierten Rabbiner der hiesigen „Schöcher halb“ Gemeinde, Dr. Nascher, und einer humoristischen Wochenzitung, deren Redakteur einen weitverbreiteten Ruf als Satiriker genießt. — Der Karo-Lico scheint in der Stilstand oder Bewegung der Erde zwischen den Lefern dieses Platzen gewiss nicht unbekannt geblieben sein, ebenso wenig, dass die Hyperorthodoxie seines Trägers den Namen Knab in Deutschland zum Prototyp alles Lächerlichen und Börrischen gestempelt hat. Groß war daher das Erstaunen auf der einen und die Schadenfreude auf der anderen Seite, als in der vorletzten Nummer der Glasbrenner sogen. Montagszeitung die kurz Notiz trichtete: „Der Prediger der hiesigen orthodoxen Gemeinde, Dr. Nascher, ist, wie wir sicherer Quelle erfahren, mit der Herausgabe eines Werkes beschäftigt, worin er auf Grund biblischer und talmudischer Worschungen die Theorie des Prediger Knab über den Stillstand der Erde verbürgt.“ — Die zwischen den religiösen Bestrebungen der Herren Knab und Nascher eine gewisse Verwandtschaft nicht zu verkennen ist, wurde diese Notiz um so begeriger von allen Zeitungen weiterverbreitet, als sie ihnen Gelegenheit bot, durch allerlei für die Belehrten wenig schmeichelhafte Glossen die gähnende Leere ihrer Neugierdeurkunft auszufüllen. Bald erschien sie auch unter gesetzter gedruckter mehr oder minder plakaten Lebendchriften, wie „Ein jüdischer Knab“ etc. in den größten süddeutschen und österreichischen Zeitungen. Da endlich erließ der Angriffspfeil auf Drägen seiner Freunde öffentlich folgende Erklärung: „In die 31. Nummer der Berliner Montags Zeitung schlich sich die Nachricht ein, dass ich mit der Herausgabe einer Schrift zu Gunsten der Knab'schen Annahme vom Stillstande der Erde mich beschäftige. Diese Nachricht aber ist vollständig aus der Luft gegriffen und gehört wiederum in die Reihe jener Erfindungen, die eine gewisse hier haufende Zunft obscurer Striften.

gegen mich nach allen Richtungen hin in Scene zu legen gewohnt ist. — Ich vertrete im Uebrigen, als Rabbiner, in Wort und Schrift das alte Judenthum, das seiner ganzen Natur und Hässung nach freilich genug ist, mit Ziel und Wissenschaft sich in vollen Eustanz zu legen. Jede leichtsinnige Befreiung aber weise ich mit aller Entschiedenheit zurück.“ Berlin, 6. August 1868.

Simon Nascher, Dr. Phil. Man wird zugeben, dass diese Dementie an präziser Hässung nichts zu wünschen übrig lässt. Drogen wollen, wie verlautet, die Herren der Montagszeitung ihrer Behauptung aufrecht erhalten. — Neben dieser Affaire durstet man in unseren Familienkreisen sehr eifrig die wahrscheinlich unbegründete Nachricht, ein höherer Cavalieroffizier aus einer der ersten Familien des Landes habe um die Hand der im Rufe großer Schönheit stehenden Tochter des Rabbiner Dr. Aub angehalten, jedoch einen abschlägigen Bescheid erhalten.

S. Jacoby.

Die Jacobson-Schule in Seesen.

„Die Jacobson-Schule zu Seesen am Harz“ heißt eine kleine wertvolle Schrift von Dr. Kinnel, Director der Anstalt, in welcher und der Verfasser mit dem Gründer und der Gründung deselben näher am Amt macht.

Israel Jacobson (geboren in Halberstadt 17. Oktober 1768, gestorben in Berlin am 14. September 1828), eine reichsgeborgte Natur, entwidmet durch ein inneres Ringen und redliche Arbeit an sich selbst aufwandsmäßig eine ungewöhnlich frische Selbständigkeit und eine durchdringende Energie, die im späteren Leben ihm die Ausführung seiner Pläne ermöglichte.

Zu diesen Plänen gehörte auch das Streben,

und zum Verlauf in beliebigen Quantitäten:

1862er Deidesheimer:

Kisselberger,

1865er Forster:

Riesling,

1867-3mt Berthold Grünebaum,

Ros. 108 und 110 Sansome Straße,

nahe Bush.

Die Jacobson-Schule in Seesen.

„Die Jacobson-Schule zu Seesen am Harz“ heißt eine kleine wertvolle Schrift von Dr. Kinnel, Director der Anstalt, in welcher und der Verfasser mit dem Gründer und der Gründung deselben näher am Amt macht.

Israel Jacobson (geboren in Halberstadt 17. Oktober 1768, gestorben in Berlin am 14. September 1828), eine reichsgeborgte Natur, entwidmet durch ein inneres Ringen und redliche Arbeit an sich selbst aufwandsmäßig eine ungewöhnlich frische Selbständigkeit und eine durchdringende Energie, die im späteren Leben ihm die Ausführung seiner Pläne ermöglichte.

Zu diesen Plänen gehörte auch das Streben,

und zum Verlauf in beliebigen Quantitäten:

1862er Deidesheimer:

Kisselberger,

1865er Forster:

Riesling,

1867-3mt Berthold Grünebaum,

Ros. 108 und 110 Sansome Straße,

nahe Bush.

Die Jacobson-Schule in Seesen.

„Die Jacobson-Schule zu Seesen am Harz“ heißt eine kleine wertvolle Schrift von Dr. Kinnel, Director der Anstalt, in welcher und der Verfasser mit dem Gründer und der Gründung deselben näher am Amt macht.

Israel Jacobson (geboren in Halberstadt 17. Oktober 1768, gestorben in Berlin am 14. September 1828), eine reichsgeborgte Natur, entwidmet durch ein inneres Ringen und redliche Arbeit an sich selbst aufwandsmäßig eine ungewöhnlich frische Selbständigkeit und eine durchdringende Energie, die im späteren Leben ihm die Ausführung seiner Pläne ermöglichte.

Zu diesen Plänen gehörte auch das Streben,

und zum Verlauf in beliebigen Quantitäten:

1862er Deidesheimer:

Kisselberger,

1865er Forster:

Riesling,

1867-3mt Berthold Grünebaum,

Ros. 108 und 110 Sansome Straße,

nahe Bush.

Die Jacobson-Schule in Seesen.

„Die Jacobson-Schule zu Seesen am Harz“ heißt eine kleine wertvolle Schrift von Dr. Kinnel, Director der Anstalt, in welcher und der Verfasser mit dem Gründer und der Gründung deselben näher am Amt macht.

Israel Jacobson (geboren in Halberstadt 17. Oktober 1768, gestorben in Berlin am 14. September 1828), eine reichsgeborgte Natur, entwidmet durch ein inneres Ringen und redliche Arbeit an sich selbst aufwandsmäßig eine ungewöhnlich frische Selbständigkeit und eine durchdringende Energie, die im späteren Leben ihm die Ausführung seiner Pläne ermöglichte.

Zu diesen Plänen gehörte auch das Streben,

und zum Verlauf in beliebigen Quantitäten:

1862er Deidesheimer:

Kisselberger,

1865er Forster:

Riesling,

1867-3mt Berthold Grünebaum,

Ros. 108 und 110 Sansome Straße,

nahe Bush.

Die Jacobson-Schule in Seesen.

„Die Jacobson-Schule zu Seesen am Harz“ heißt eine kleine wertvolle Schrift von Dr. Kinnel, Director der Anstalt, in welcher und der Verfasser mit dem Gründer und der Gründung deselben näher am Amt macht.

Israel Jacobson (geboren in Halberstadt 17. Oktober 1768, gestorben in Berlin am 14. September 1828), eine reichsgeborgte Natur, entwidmet durch ein inneres Ringen und redliche Arbeit an sich selbst aufwandsmäßig eine ungewöhnlich frische Selbständigkeit und eine durchdringende Energie, die im späteren Leben ihm die Ausführung seiner Pläne ermöglichte.

Zu diesen Plänen gehörte auch das Streben,

und zum Verlauf in beliebigen Quantitäten:

1862er Deidesheimer:

Kisselberger,

1865er Forster:

Riesling,

1867-3mt Berthold Grünebaum,

Ros. 108 und 110 Sansome Straße,

nahe Bush.

Die Jacobson-Schule in Seesen.

„Die Jacobson-Schule zu Seesen am Harz“ heißt eine kleine wertvolle Schrift von Dr. Kinnel, Director der Anstalt, in welcher und der Verfasser mit dem Gründer und der Gründung deselben näher am Amt macht.

Israel Jacobson (geboren in Halberstadt 17. Oktober 1768, gestorben in Berlin am 14. September 1828), eine reichsgeborgte Natur, entwidmet durch ein inneres Ringen und redliche Arbeit an sich selbst aufwandsmäßig eine ungewöhnlich frische Selbständigkeit und eine durchdringende Energie, die im späteren Leben ihm die Ausführung seiner Pläne ermöglichte.

Zu diesen Plänen gehörte auch das Streben,

und zum Verlauf in beliebigen Quantitäten:

1862er Deidesheimer:

Kisselberger,

1865er Forster:

Riesling,

1867-3mt Berthold Grünebaum,

Ros. 108 und 110 Sansome Straße,

nahe Bush.

Die Jacobson-Schule in Seesen.

„Die Jacobson-Schule zu Seesen am Harz“ heißt eine kleine wertvolle Schrift von Dr. Kinnel, Director der Anstalt, in welcher und der Verfasser mit dem Gründer und der Gründung deselben näher am Amt macht.

Israel Jacobson (geboren in Halberstadt 17. Oktober 1768, gestorben in Berlin am 14. September 1828), eine reichsgeborgte Natur, entwidmet durch ein inneres Ringen und redliche Arbeit an sich selbst aufwandsmäßig eine ungewöhnlich frische Selbständigkeit und eine durchdringende Energie, die im späteren Leben ihm die Ausführung seiner Pläne ermöglichte.

Zu diesen Plänen gehörte auch das Streben,

und zum Verlauf in beliebigen Quantitäten:

1862er Deidesheimer:

Kisselberger,

1865er Forster:

Riesling,

1867-3mt Berthold Grünebaum,

Ros. 108 und 110 Sansome Straße,

nahe Bush.

Die Jacobson-Schule in Seesen.

„Die Jacobson-Schule zu Seesen am Harz“ heißt eine kleine wertvolle Schrift von Dr. Kinnel, Director der Anstalt, in welcher und der Verfasser mit dem Gründer und der Gründung deselben näher am Amt macht.

Israel Jacobson (geboren in Halberstadt 17. Oktober 1768, gestorben in Berlin am 14. September 1828), eine reichsgeborgte Natur, entwidmet durch ein inneres Ringen und redliche Arbeit an sich selbst aufwandsmäßig eine ungewöhnlich frische Selbständigkeit und eine durchdringende Energie, die im späteren Leben ihm die Ausführung seiner Pläne ermöglichte.

Zu diesen Plänen gehörte auch das Streben,

und zum Verlauf in beliebigen Quantitäten:

1862er Deidesheimer:

Kisselberger,

1865er Forster:

Riesling,

1867-3mt Berthold Grünebaum,

Ros. 108 und 110 Sansome Straße,

nahe Bush.

Die Jacobson-Schule in Seesen.

„Die Jacobson-Schule zu Seesen am Harz“ heißt eine kleine wertvolle Schrift von Dr. Kinnel, Director der Anstalt, in welcher und der Verfasser mit dem Gründer und der Gründung deselben näher am Amt macht.

DIED.

At St. Helena, Napa County, September 9th, Louis, son of Silas Galinsky, aged 5 years and 10 months. In this same city, September 10th, Joseph, the only son of Louis and Eva Litch, aged 2 months, and 1 day.

New Advertisements.

Germania

Lebens-Versicherungs
Gesellschaft,
No. 90 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Polices in Gold oder Currancy.

Die einzige Lebens-Versicherungs-Gesellschaft, die die Reisen und den Aufenthalt in allen Ländern der Welt, mit Ausnahme der tropischen Länder, ohne vorherige Erlaubnis und ohne Erhöhung der Prämien gestattet.

Der ganze Reingewinn wird unter den Versicherten verteilt.

Hugo Wessendorf, Präsident.
Friedr. Schwendler, Vice-Präsident
und Secretair.

Board of Reference fuer California:
Joseph A. Donohoe, Banquier;
William C. Ralston, Cashier Bank of California
E. Lazar, von der Firma Lazar Frères;
A. Seligman, " " " Seligman & Co.;
J. W. Brittan, " " " J. W. Brittan & Co.;
C. F. Neubius, Königlich Bairischer Consul;
C. S. Hanemann, Königlich Preussischer Consul;
Gustave Maho, Director der Französisch-Sardinian

Bernhard Gattel,

No. 333 Montgomery St., San Francisco,
General-Agent für California und die Pacificküste.

WECHSEL
auf New York,
London,
Paris,
Frankfurt a. M.
Berlin,
Bremen,
Düsseldorf,
Hamburg,
Darmstadt,

und alle größeren Wechselplätze, sowie Beförderung von Geldern in Summen von fünf Dollars aufwärts nach irgend einem Theile Deutschlands.

Passage-Scheine
für die Reise von
Bremen nach New York und San Francisco.

Bernhard Gattel,
333 Montgomery Straße, San Francisco.

DRUG STORE!
MASONIC TEMPLE,
N. W. corner Montgomery and Post sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

The undersigned, having fitted up a new Drug Store, invite special attention to their superior and carefully selected stock of STANDARD MEDICINES, DRUGS, Chemicals, Extracts, Preparations, etc.

Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Medicines which will always be found Fresh, Pure and Reliable, whether manufactured to order or selected from the market.

Doctors' Prescriptions and Family Medicines compounded with extra care at all hours of the day and night; also, a fine assortment of Fancy and Toilet Articles, comprising French, English, and American Hair, Nail, and Teeth Brushes, Combs, Perfumery, Soaps, Pomades, Hair Oils, Colognes, Extracts, etc.

Personal attention given to all business, and no effort spared to make this a first-class Drug Store, and one worthy of public patronage and confidence.

CHAS. E. HINCKLEY & CO.

No. 1 Masonic Temple.
Corner of Montgomery and Post streets.

HOUSE FURNISHING AGENCY,
NO. 635 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.
(Opposite Upper Crossing from Montgomery st.)

New and Second-Hand Furniture,
BEDDING, CARPETS,
And Everything necessary to Housekeeping

BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.

Mirrors, Clocks, Silver Plate and Table Cutlery, Crockery, Porcelain and Glass Ware, Wood and Willow Ware, constantly on hand, at lower prices than elsewhere in the city.

Spring Beds, Sofas, Lounges, Bed Lounges and Mattresses of the very best quality made to order.

MOORE, WESTLEY & CO.

Auction, Commission and Purchasing Agents

WARSCHAUER HOUSE
S. E. Cor. Third and Mission Sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Thanking my friends for past patronage, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

MRS. A. WARSCHAUER.

ja5

New Advertisements.

KOHLER & FROHLING,

DEALERS AND CROWERS

OF...

CALIFORNIA

Wines and Brandy,

626 MONTGOMERY STREET,

San Francisco.

Offer to the public their PURE OLD WINES,
for family use, hotels, saloons, etc.



We also can deliver Single Cases of our Assorted Wines to all parts of the Atlantic States, Canada and Germany, at a rate of from \$8 to \$12, FREE TO THE PLACE OF DESTINATION, either in the Atlantic States or Germany. au28

GRAND

CARNIVAL BALL!

POSTPONEMENT!

THE COMMITTEE FINDING IT IMPOSSIBLE to erect the additional Galleries in time for Tuesday evening, are reluctantly obliged to POSTPONE THE BALL ONE WEEK, until

TUESDAY, September 29th,

At which time it will positively take place.

TICKETS, - - \$5 00

SPECTATORS' TICKETS

For the Balcony and Promenade Gallery,

TWO DOLLARS EACH.

For sale at the Box Office of the Pavilion, from 10 A. M. until 5 P. M. se25

E. P. McMAHON & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants,

NO. 318 FRONT STREET,

Corner of Commercial,

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND offer for sale in lots to suit the trade:

UNDERWOOD & CO.'S FRESH LOBSTERS, in 1lb. and 2lb. cans.

UNDERWOOD & CO.'S LITTLENECK CLAMS

... ALSO...

PRESTON'S EAGLE CHOCOLATE.

Do. BROMA.

Do. PURE COCOA.

Do. BREAKFAST COCOA.

Do. CONFECTIONER'S CHOCOLATE.

All put up in the boxes, air tight, and packed in convenient cases for shipping.

... ALSO...

2000 boxes JUDSON & CO.'S ADAMANTINE CANDLES.

BAKER'S A. A. CASTOR OIL.

AMERICAN PIG IRON.

And a variety of other goods in store and now landing. se25

Save 30 per cent. by ordering a pair of J. S. Hand's Valentine Pantaloons, made to order for \$12, from the most fashionable French and English Déeskins and Cassimers, in the market.

Save 35 per cent. by ordering a Business Suit from J. S. Hand, made to order for \$40, from the finest selection of suiting in the trade.

Save 40 per cent. by ordering a Beaver Suit from J. S. Hand, made to order for \$47 (Dress Suits, \$53) from the most serviceable French, English and German Beavers imported.

J. S. HAND,

Civil, Naval, Military & Diplomatic

MERCHANT TAILOR,

117 SUTTER STREET,

Above Montgomery. SAN FRANCISCO.

REMOVAL.

ANDRNW SPAULDING,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public that he has removed from 23rd Second street, to

122 Fourth street.

And that he has opened his new place of business with a large and well-stocked stock of Jewelry, English, American and Swiss Watches, Clocks, etc. He gives his particular attention to the repairing of Chronometers, Duplex and Repeaters.

All work warranted. se25

ANDRNW SPAULDING,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public that he has removed from 23rd Second street, to

122 Fourth street.

And that he has opened his new place of business with a large and well-stocked stock of Jewelry, English, American and Swiss Watches, Clocks, etc. He gives his particular attention to the repairing of Chronometers, Duplex and Repeaters.

All work warranted. se25

ANDRNW SPAULDING,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public that he has removed from 23rd Second street, to

122 Fourth street.

And that he has opened his new place of business with a large and well-stocked stock of Jewelry, English, American and Swiss Watches, Clocks, etc. He gives his particular attention to the repairing of Chronometers, Duplex and Repeaters.

All work warranted. se25

ANDRNW SPAULDING,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public that he has removed from 23rd Second street, to

122 Fourth street.

And that he has opened his new place of business with a large and well-stocked stock of Jewelry, English, American and Swiss Watches, Clocks, etc. He gives his particular attention to the repairing of Chronometers, Duplex and Repeaters.

All work warranted. se25

ANDRNW SPAULDING,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public that he has removed from 23rd Second street, to

122 Fourth street.

And that he has opened his new place of business with a large and well-stocked stock of Jewelry, English, American and Swiss Watches, Clocks, etc. He gives his particular attention to the repairing of Chronometers, Duplex and Repeaters.

All work warranted. se25

ANDRNW SPAULDING,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public that he has removed from 23rd Second street, to

122 Fourth street.

And that he has opened his new place of business with a large and well-stocked stock of Jewelry, English, American and Swiss Watches, Clocks, etc. He gives his particular attention to the repairing of Chronometers, Duplex and Repeaters.

All work warranted. se25

ANDRNW SPAULDING,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public that he has removed from 23rd Second street, to

122 Fourth street.

And that he has opened his new place of business with a large and well-stocked stock of Jewelry, English, American and Swiss Watches, Clocks, etc. He gives his particular attention to the repairing of Chronometers, Duplex and Repeaters.

All work warranted. se25

ANDRNW SPAULDING,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public that he has removed from 23rd Second street, to

122 Fourth street.

And that he has opened his new place of business with a large and well-stocked stock of Jewelry, English, American and Swiss Watches, Clocks, etc. He gives his particular attention to the repairing of Chronometers, Duplex and Repeaters.

All work warranted. se25

ANDRNW SPAULDING,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public that he has removed from 23rd Second street, to

122 Fourth street.

And that he has opened his new place of business with a large and well-stocked stock of Jewelry, English, American and Swiss Watches, Clocks, etc. He gives his particular attention to the repairing of Chronometers, Duplex and Repeaters.

All work warranted. se25

ANDRNW SPAULDING,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public that he has removed from 23rd Second street, to

122 Fourth street.

And that he has opened his new place of business with a large and well-stocked stock of Jewelry, English, American and Swiss Watches, Clocks, etc. He gives his particular attention to the repairing of Chronometers, Duplex and Repeaters.

All work warranted. se25

ANDRNW SPAULDING,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public that he has removed from 23rd Second street, to

122 Fourth street.

And that he has opened his new place of business with a large and well-stocked stock of Jewelry, English, American and Swiss Watches, Clocks, etc

N. P. COLE & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS
...AND...
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS
...IN...
FURNITURE,
BEDDING, ETC..

Nos. 312 and 314 Pine St.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

N. P. COLE & CO.

Jobbing promptly attended to.

CHANGE OF TIME.
SAN FRANCISCO AND ALAMEDA
RAILROAD AND FERRY.

FROM FERRY LANDING, DAVIS STREET,
Between Pacific and Broadway.

ON AND AFTER MAR. 1, 1868, until further notice, the boats and cars will leave as follows:

at Francisco. Alameda. San Leandro. Hayward's.

7.40 A.M. 7.30 A.M. 7.45 A.M. 8.00 A.M.

9.40 A.M. 9.30 A.M. 9.45 A.M. 10.00 A.M.

1.20 P.M. 1.15 P.M. 1.30 P.M. 1.00 P.M.

4.30 P.M. 4.20 P.M. 4.45 P.M. 4.00 P.M.

6.08 P.M. 6.00 P.M. 6.15 P.M. 6.30 P.M.

ON SUNDAYS.

Alameda. San Leandro. Hayward's.

9.00 A.M. 8.45 A.M. 8.50 A.M.

11.40 A.M. 11.30 A.M. 11.45 A.M. 11.00 A.M.

1.20 P.M. 1.15 P.M. 1.30 P.M. 1.00 P.M.

4.30 P.M. 4.20 P.M. 4.45 P.M. 4.00 P.M.

6.08 P.M. 6.00 P.M. 6.15 P.M. 6.30 P.M.

A. A. COHEN, General Superintendent.

JOSEPH FREDERICKS,
CARPET
...AND...

Upholstery Store,

PAPER HANGINGS, ETC.

No. 123 Kearny street

Between Sutter and Post, SAN FRANCISCO.

GRAND OPENING
...OF THE...

NEW and SPLENDID STORE
...OF...

HOLCOMBE & KAST,

NOS. 322 and 324 BUSH STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO

THE UNDERSIGNED MOST RESPECT-

T fully announces to the public that they have

opened their new store, with a large and new stock of

Boots, Shoes, Gaiters and

Slippers,

Which they will sell Cheaper than any other house

on this coast.

HOLCOMBE & KAST.

329 MONTGOMERY STREET,

West Side, Stevenson Block, SAN FRANCISCO.

Commissioner of Deeds for Nevada. au28

RISDON
IRON AND LOCOMOTIVE
WORKS.

Incorporated April 30, 1868

Capital \$100,000

LOCATION OF WORKS,

COR. BUSH AND HOWARD STS.,

San Francisco.

[Successors to the Pacific Mail Steamship Works at Benicia.]

COFFEE & RISDON AND DEVOE, DINSMORE & CO.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Steam Engine Builders, Boiler Makers,

Machinists and Foundrymen.

All work in their line done with promptness and

dispatch.

JOHN N. RISDON, President.

LEWIS COFFEE, Superintendent of Boiler Works,

JOSEPH MOORE, Superintendent.

BUCKINGHAM & HECHT,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Boots and Shoes,

FACTORY, 417 BATTERY ST.,

Corner of Merchant,

Office and Salesroom at HECHT BROS. & CO.,

413, 415 & 417 BATTERY STREET. se4

HECHT BROS. & CO.,

Importers and Manufacturers of

Boots and Shoes,

NOS. 413, 415 & 417 BATTERY ST.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Sole Agents for the Boston Rubber

Boot and Shoe Company. se4

GEO. SHEBLE,

CARPENTER,

Builder and Contractor,

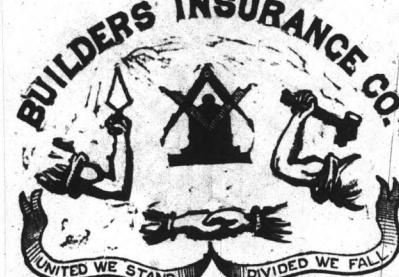
735 VALLEJO ST., bet. Powell and Stockton

SAN FRANCISCO.

Jobbing promptly attended to.

Wochsel

in beliebigen Summen auf
New York, Berlin, Dresden,
London, Coeln, Leipzig,
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,
Frankfurt, Wien, Basel,
Cassel, Muenchen, Zuerich,
Darmstadt, Augsburg, Nuerberg,
und andere Blaete bei
MORRIS SPEYER,
No. 526 Washington Street.



Builders' Insurance Co
OFFICE IN THE BUILDING OF THE
CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK, California
street, one door from Sansome.
Fire and Marine Insurance. my24

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT—
On and after May 1, 1868, the steamship
will leave Broadway Wharf EVERY DAY (Sunday
excepted) at 3 o'clock P.M. for Vallejo, Mare
Island and Sausal, connecting with the Napa
Valley Railroad for Napa and St. Helena, which
connects with stages for the White Sulphur, Cali-
toga and Geyser Springs, Lakeport, Knight's Valley
Lake and Healdsburg.

RETURNING—Leaves Sausal at 8 o'clock A.M.
on Saturday 9 o'clock A.M. EVERY DAY (except
Sunday).

ON SATURDAYS the steamer Amelia and Napa
Valley Railroad Company will issue Excursion
Tickets for St. Helena and Calistoga, good for re-
turn on the following Monday only.

Clerk on the wharf to attend to freight from 8
o'clock A.M. to 4 o'clock P.M. ja29

HENRY C. MACY,

ARCHITECT,

OFFICE, 315 MONTGOMERY ST.,

Hobart's Building, Room No. 1, Second Floor,
corner of Summer street.

San Francisco.

Plans, Specifications, and Contracts made and
executed with Correctness and dispatch. ja31

W. L. PERKINS & CO.,

FORWARDERS AND FREIGHTERS,

NO. 413 MONTGOMERY ST.

Near Wells, Fargo & Co., SAN FRANCISCO.

Railroad Depot, CISCO.

Will forward Freight from CISCO, on commission,
at lowest rates, to any place in NEVADA, IDAHO,
UTAH or MONTANA. Mark freight "Care of W.
L. P. CISCO," and send receipts to Cisco Office.
Or will contract for the delivery of Freight from
San Francisco or Cisco to any and possible point
in either of the Pacific States or Territories.

In connection with Woodruff & Enrons Fast
Freight Line we are now sending freight to Virginia
City, Gold Hill, Silver City, Dayton, Empire City,
and Carson City, Cheaper and Quicker than by any
other line or route. Leave your orders at our office,
413 Montgomery street. Freight called for in any
part of the city. my29

C. H. WAKELEE. B. L. PEEL.

PACIFIC

Land, Real Estate and
Commission Agency.

WAKELEE & PEEL,

No. 601 California street,

S.W. corner of Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

May be found at Room 22 and 23 Stevenson's
Building, till 5th September.

German Emigrants will find it to their interest to
call. German spoken: a21

REMOVAL.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY
announces to the public that he has removed his
manufactory of

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS,
...TO...

NO. 30 SAN SONSEE STREET,

Opposite the Cosmopolitan Hotel, San Francisco.

EB. BLOCHMAN

Purchasing and Commission
MERCHANTS,

Office, 405 Front street,

Northwest Corner Clay, SAN FRANCISCO.

Buy for Interior Merchants Goods of all
Descriptions.

Sell on Commission all kinds of Country Produce.

R. E. DALLAM. C. W. ARMES. G. W. ARMES.

ARMES & DALLAM,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

...OF...

Wood and Willow Ware,

BRUSHES, TWINES, CORDAGE, &c.,

...AND...

MANUFACTURERS

Brooms, Pails, Tubs, Washboards, etc.,

NOS. 215 and 217 SACRAMENTO STREET,

San Francisco,

And 113 Maiden Lane, New York.

THE HEBREW.

LOUIS FALKENAU. HENRY G. HANKS.

PACIFIC CHEMICAL WORKS

CYANIDE OF POTASSIUM MANUFACTURED
expressly for the use of Quartz Mills.

Acids of all kinds, Sodium Amalgam, Sul-

phate of Soda, Nitre, Silver, Spiritu-

of Nitre, Ammonia, Acetic

Acid, and Chemicals of

all kinds

Manufactured by

FALKENAU & HANKS,

Manufacturing and Consulting Chemists,

Office, 619 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal.

Particular attention given to the analysis of

Minerals, Metals, Commercial Articles,

L. FALKENAU,

State Assay e

REMOVAL.

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,

Show-Case

WAREROOMS

Have Removed

From Kearny Street to

537 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated

Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases

taken in exchange. de25tf

REMOVAL.

E. JAMES,

SOUTH PARK

Carriage Manufactory,

233 RICH and 526 THIRD STS.

Carriage Making, Blacksmithing, Painting and

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to at low

prices. jy31

REMO

FOR SALE—THREE HOUSES AND LOT ON Market street, between Van Ness Avenue and Franklin Street; 65 by 90.

CORNER LOT, Market and Twelfth streets; 26 by 90.

HOUSE AND LOT on Twelfth street, near Market; 25x76.

HOUSE AND LOT on Market street, between Van Ness Avenue and Franklin street; 27 by 90.

LOT on Sixth street, 50 feet from Bryant; 50 by 85.

HOUSE AND LOT on Potter street, near Market; 50x76.

HOUSE AND LOT on Bryant street, near Sixth; newly built; 25 by 75.

HOUSE AND LOT on Eighth street, 100 feet from Mission; 20 by 65.

ONE SHARE IN THE BAY VIEW PARK HOMESTEAD; 75 by 100.

FIFTY-VARA LOT, southwest corner Van Ness Avenue and Tyler street; 120 feet on Van Ness, 100% on Tyler, 100% on Van Ness Avenue.

ONE SHARE IN THE VISITACION VALLEY HOME-STEAD; one acre.

TWO LOTS on Folsom and Ninth streets; 25 by 90 on Folsom; 25 by 75 on Ninth.

THREE LOTS on Mary street, near Folsom; 75 by 90.

FIFTY-VARA LOT on Eddy street, between Desiderado and Broderick; 137 1/2 by 137 1/2.

FIVE LOTS near Oakland; 100 by 125 each.

HOTEL on the San Jose Railroad; one of the best stands in the State.

LAND AT WATSONVILLE.

One Tract, 104 acres, 1 mile from the city.

One Tract, 115 acres, 2 1/2 miles from the city.

One Tract, 45 acres, near the city.

IN THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE.

One Store House, and Lot 45 by 275 feet.

One Dwelling House, and Lot 40 by 200 feet.

For sale by ALEXANDER & ABRAMS, Real Estate Agents, 224 Montgomery street, opposite Ross House.

jj24

BUSINESS AND HOMESTEAD PROPERTY FOR SALE—Geary street, near Kearny, 24 by 60; fine brick im-

proved; \$12,500.

Folsom street, corner property, 50 by 75, handsome.

Improved; pays good interest on investment 14,000.

Market street, 25 by 80.

Minne street, 25 by 80, four tenements, new, re-

nted; 11,500.

Sixth street, 25 by 80, improved; 10,000.

Bush street, 62 1/2 by 137 1/2, good house of six rooms.

Harrison street, corner property; House and Dwelling;

6,000.

Washington street, 55 1/2 by 137 1/2; Improved; rents

\$150; near Stockton street.

Fourth street, corner property, 30 by 80.

O'Farrell street, two corner 50x80, very desira-

ble; 22,000.

Stevenson street, near Fifth, 20 by 65; house of 10

rooms; rents for 35 dollars.

Jesse street, near Fourth, 25 by 70; double house of

6 rooms; each; rent for sixty dollars.

4,500.

Always

Attended General & Co.

Kearny

YOUNG MEN! YOUNG MEN!

ATTENTION, ATTENTION

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S

CENTRAL

DEMOCRATIC CLUB,

WILL BE HELD AT

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE HALL,

Post street, near Montgomery,

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING,

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

EMINENT SPEAKERS will address the meeting.

All Young Men are cordially invited to

attend. Per Order.

JOS. M. NOUGUES, President.

MARCUS R. MAYER, Secretary.

jj21

H. VON POSER,

PLASTERER AND WHITENER.

Cor. Fifth and Clementina sts.

Orders may be left at Geo. W. Dahn's

Real Estate Office, 320 Montgomery street, or

No. 638 Market street.

I respectfully announce to my friends and the

public in general that I will do any kind of

plastering or whitening, at the shortest notice.

J. H. SMALL,

MACHINE SHOP.

BUILDER OF

STEAM ENGINES, SAW MILLS,

MINING MACHINERY, &c.,

Corner of Market and Beale streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Repairing doors with neatness and dispatch.

Gears of all kinds cut at short notice. Particular

attention paid to Wood Planers, Jig Saws, Shaping

Machines, Saw Arbor, and all kinds of Wood

Cutting Machinery.

Competing with Eastern manufacture, both in

price and quality.

jj14

OPPOSITION! OPPOSITION!

OFFICE OF THE

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC STATE TELEGRAPH

COMPANY,

COR. MONTGOMERY AND CALIFORNIA STREETS,

SAN FRANCISCO, August 31, 1868.

We have this day opened offices and are in

communication (by Double Line) with Santa

Clara, San Jose, Stockton and Sacramento.

I. M. HUBBARD,

Managing Agent.

jj24

JULIUS SCHUETZ'S

UPHOLSTERER,

113 Fourth street, 113.

C. HERBERGER, Manager.

jj25

I take pleasure in announcing to my friends and

the public at large that I have established a first-

class Upholstery Establishment at the above place,

where all work in my line will be promptly attended

to. Having Mr. Herberger, who is well known as a

splendid workman, an manager, I can fully guaran-

tee that none but the very best work will be done

at my place.

jj26

JULIUS SCHUETZ.

JOHN G. HODGE & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE
STATIONERS.

STATIONERS' BLANK BOOKS,
SCHOOL BOOKS,
CHEAP PUBLICATIONS,
PAPER BAGS,
PLAYING CARDS, &c.,
WRAPPING PAPER, &c.

Counting Houses, Banks, and Insurance
Offices supplied.

329 & 331 Sansome street,
Southwest cor. of Sacramento, & 1st FRANCISCO

C. COATES,
DEALER IN
CHOICE FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
Wines and Liquors,
NO. 37 SUTTER STREET,
One Door East of Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO.

Particular attention paid to family orders. jj17

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE.

THE UNDERSIGNED FIND THE RE-

quirements of their business are such as to

make it necessary to exact payment IN ADVANCE

for all abstracts, and, therefore, respectfully re-

quest their patrons to come with CASH IN HAND.

BROOKS & ROULEAU,
Searchers of Records, 620 Washington st.

jj24

B. HERINGHI,
IMPORTER OF
Watches and Diamonds
Fine Jewelry and
Fancy Goods,
NO. 657 CLAY STREET,
Three doors below Kearny.

Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of
Fine and Plated Jewelry. Receive New Goods by
every steamer.

jj29

MOZART HALL,
POST STREET,
Between Kearny and Dupont streets.

GRAND BALL!

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING.

MUSIC BY ALLEN AND KRAUS' BAND.

ADMISSION..... 35 CENTS,

Ladies Free.

HENRY & GEO. WASS, Proprietors.

This Splendid Hall to let on the most rea-

sonable terms.

The best Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the bar.

jj28

VISITORS AT THE MECHANICS' FAIR
SHOULD NOT FAIL TO EXAMINE

THE DISPLAY OF WIRE GOODS,

MANUFACTURED BY

H. T. GRAVES,
....AT....

THE CALIFORNIA WIRE WORKS,

NO. 412 CLAY STREET.

H. WARSHAUER & BRO.,
IMPORTERS OF

Mens' and Boys' Clothing,
GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPETBAGS, &c.,

338 KEARNY ST., S. E. cor. Pine,

San Francisco. jj28

CAPITOL FLOUR MILL,
16 Sacramento st., and 115 Commercial st.

WE HAVE HAD OUR MILL AND MA-

CHINERY entirely and thoroughly overhauled,

cleaned and repaired, and are now in full blast,

ready to fill orders for customers. The mill and

business will, in future, be carried on by the under-

SIGNED & UNGER.

DEMING & UNGER.

jj28

GENTLEMEN'S FINE GOODS

THE SUBSCRIBERS STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S

FINE CLOTHING is complete, and embraces all

the new and desirable styles, as they appear in

THE LATEST.

What's the matter with the neighbors?
Why are they rejoicing so?
Why do their children cut such capers,
Running swiftly to and fro?
What has happened thus to tell them
With such pleasure and delight?
Ah! here is Mrs. Lowprice—seldom
Without news—she'll give us light!
Tell us, Mrs. Lowprice, tell us,
Why the folks are acting so?
The reason why they are so joyous
Is—they buy their fruit so low.
Madame Goodtaste did discover
A new store on Market street,
Where's kept the choicest fruit she ever
Chanced before to see or eat;
Between Montgomery and Kearny
Is the store of which I speak,
616 is the number,
Where the fruit is sold so cheap.

PUNCHES.—Every visitor of the Fair should not fail to look at the fine display of the celebrated Squarza's Punches. These famous Punches are the best in the state, and we can recommend the same to every one.

LIKE THE PRECIOUS OINTMENT, on the head that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his garments. As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion, is the soothing, cheering, health-giving "Excellent," that delicious fruit cordial so peculiarly adapted to the dry climate of California. It gives appetite, buoyancy of spirits, and so circulates and purifies the blood that the complexion is cleared and brightened in a manner to shame all cosmetics.

The well known firm of Mr. Burkhard, No. 315 Bush street, near Montgomery, has always on hand and made to order, the best kinds of boots and shoes, of every description, at very reasonable prices. Give him a call.

BITTER'S HOTEL.—This splendid new hotel, Southwest corner of Kearny and Pacific, will soon be ready for the reception of guests. Nothing has been spared by the proprietors, Messrs. Bitter & Becker, to make it a first-class house.

GOOD INVESTMENT.—Some of the best lands in Los Angeles County is now offered for sale at the rate of \$1 to \$3 per acre. We advise all who wish to make a good investment to call at the office, 434 Montgomery street, where all the particulars may be had.

A SURGICAL CLOTHES.—A person wishing to outshine everybody on Montgomery street, must get a suit of clothes made by Mr. Hand, No. 117 Sutter street. He keeps a large assortment of the finest French goods constantly on hand.

ASAYING.—Messrs. Kustel & Co. will assay all kinds of gold and silver ore with promptness and dispatch. Their office is on Commercial street, opposite the U. S. Mint.

LIVERY STABLE.—The best ventilated stables in this city are undoubtedly the well known McCue's Stables on Third street, above Howard. Mr. Warmouth has purchased the same, and respectfully solicits the patronage of the public.

WELCH CLOCK MANUFACTURING CO.—We call the attention of our readers to the card in another column of the Welch Clock Manufacturing Co., H. Molineaux, 310 Sansome street, agent for the Pacific Coast.

REMOVAL.—Mr. Ambrie, the well known merchant Tailor from California street, has removed to No. 107 Post street, near Dupont. Let all his old friends and patrons give him a call.

Roofs! Roofs!—In time of fine weather prepare for rain. Mr. H. G. Fiske, 809 Market street, opposite Stockton, will make new roofs, or repair leaky ones, at very reasonable rates. Apply in time.

Families, and all in want of medicines of any kind, or fancy and toilet articles can be supplied at the splendid drug store of Chas. Hindey & Co., No. 1. Masonic Temple.

House furnishing goods of every description, can be had at low rates at the House Furnishing Agency of Messrs. Moore, Westley & Co., 635 Market street, opposite Montgomery.

The finest sight in the world can surely be enjoyed by riding out to the Cliff House. Merchants from the interior, now in this city, should not go back without visiting there.

The especial attention of our readers is directed to the card in another column of E. P. McMahon & Co., importers and commission merchants, No. 318 Front street.

WINES, WINES.—California Wines of the very best and finest qualities can be had at Mr. G. Groeinger, northwest corner of Battery and Pine streets.

NEW HATTERS.—Messrs. Fisher & Co., have opened a splendid new hat store at No. 300 Montgomery street, corner of Pine. Give them a call.

REMOVAL.—The Golden Gate Flouring Mills have been removed to Nos. 41, 43 and 45 1st street.

BUILDING LOTS.—Messrs. Hancock & Atkinson, real estate agents, 305 Montgomery st., corner of Pine, have for sale some of the finest building lots in the city.

Baunfehl's.—Für Leidende!—Dr. J. C. Borchers, praktischer Baunfehl und allgemeiner Importeur der ächten Baunfehl'schen Heilmittel, heißt Rheumatismus, Gicht, Sieber, Verschleiden, Augenschwäche und Taubheit durch Baunfehl'schen. Man habe sich von Fachleuten Office: No. 626 California Straße, zwischen Kearny und Dupont, Zimmer No. 48. Sprechstunden von 9 bis 10 Uhr Vormittags, 1 bis 4 Uhr Nachmittags und von 7 bis 8 Uhr Abends. —Für Unbediente und von 2 bis 3 Uhr.

Leibstall!—Alle, welche irgend eine Art Gubnerfehle oder Satellitfehle geliehen haben wollen, können diese zu billigen Preisen bei Herrn R. P. Hopfing, 679 und 681 Market St., finden.

U. M. Z. G.—Andrew Spaulding, Uhrmacher und Juwelier, seit vielen Jahren in No. 32½ zweite Straße, jetzt nach 122 Bierstraße gegangen, und empfiehlt sich für neue Sachen in seinem Hause, sowie für alle in demselben einzufangen Reparaturen bestens.

Neue Apotheker.—Familien, welche im welschen Stadtteil wohnen, wird gewiss angeben sein, zu erfahren, daß Herr H. Horst eine neue prächtige Apotheke, C. Taylor und C. Straaten, in diesen Tagen eröffnen wird. Wir können Herrn Horst als tüchtigen, gebildeten Apotheker empfehlen.

In dem ungeheuren Laboratorium der Natur haben seit alten Zeiten die Chemister fast aus dem Pflanzenreiche Mittel gewonnen, um die Toilette zu verschönern und der Natur zu helfen. Die Zahne und der Atem haben in Dr. Spencer's fragrant Sapoine ihr bestes Mittel gefunden.

MEAGHER,
TAAFFE
& CO.

9 MONTGOMERY STREET,

— LICK HOUSE BLOCK,

WILL OFFER ON MONDAY, SEPT. 28,

A LARGE LOT OF

NEW SILKS, \$1 25 per yard.
EMPEROR CLOTH, 75 cents per yard.
NEW CLOTH SACQUES, \$10.

BROCHE SHAWLS, \$15.

A large variety of INDIA, LIMA, and CHAN-

TILLY SHAWLS.

M. T. & Co., are in constant receipt of the

newest and most fashionable goods for the

season.

WHOLESALE HOUSE,

No. 1 BATTERY street, corner of Market.

— ORIENTAL BLOCK.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

MEACHER,
TAAFFE
& CO.

9 Montgomery street,

— LICK HOUSE BLOCK,

OPENED ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th.

THE LARGEST INVOICE OF

DRY GOODS

EVER IMPORTED TO THIS COAST,

Carefully selected by their European and Eastern

Buyers, consisting of

SIL

MOIRE ANTIQUES, in all the new Shades.

CHENE and CHANGEABLE do., for walking and

Evening Dresses.

PLAIN TAFFETAS, in all colors.

BONNETS BLACK SILKS, from \$1 25 to \$8.

DRESS GOODS.

FRENCH and IISH POPLINS.

MUSCOVITE do.

SATIN do., CHENI do.

PARISIENNE, EPAGLENIS, MEXICAIN and

NORVEGIENN CLOTHS.

TANNERS' and EMPRESS CLOTHS, 75c per yard.

MERINOS and ALPACAS, 65c.

SCOTCH and FRENCH LINSEYS, from 50c.

MOURNING GOODS.

This is a Department to which especial attention is

given, and embraces every requisite for a

thorough outfit on the shortest notice.

SHAWLS AND CLOAKS.

A choice lot of Square Broche Shawls, from \$10 each.

Long Broche Shawls, large size, from \$20 each.

Heavy Wool Shawls, from \$4.

A large and varied assortment of handsome Cloth

Sacos, from \$10.

A large invoice of very rich Broche and India

Shawls, from \$50 to \$400 each.

FLANNELS AND CLOTHS.

Heavy All Wool Flannels, from 25c per yard.

Very fine Flannels, from 50 per yard.

Printed Opera Flannels in a great variety of new

patterns.

A large stock of Cloths and Tweeds, most desirable

goods for Ladies' Sacques.

GLOVES.

A complete assortment of Alexandre's and Jouvins'

Kid Gloves.

About 120 dozens, slightly damaged, 50c. per pair.

Ladies' and Men's Buckskin Gauntlets and Driving

Gloves.

DRESS TRIMMINGS, ETC.

This being an entire new Department, particular

attention is invited to the variety of Silk and

Velvet Ribbons, Fringes, Braids, Gimp, Ruffles,

Fancy Buttons, etc., all of which are

quite new and comprise every novelty and style.

A liberal discount to Dressmakers and large

consumers generally.

LINENS AND DOMESTIC GOODS.

Fine 8-4 Linen Damask, from 75c. to \$1 25 per yard.

Very choice Barasley Damask, from \$1 50 to \$3 75.

Damask Table Cloths and Napkins to match.

Breakfast and Dinner Napkins, from \$2 per dozen.

Doyles and Fruit Napkins.

8-4 and 10-4 Real Barnsley Linen Sheetings,

from \$1 to \$3 75 per yard.

Fine Pillow Case Linen, 42 inches to 54 inches wide,

from 75c. per yard.

All the best Brands of Bleached and Brown Do-

mestic Sheetings.

Also, every good make of 4 White cotton, Swiss

and Nottingham Laces, Curtains, in immense

variety, in sets or by the yard.

A magnificent collection of Piano and Table Covers

Lancaster and Marseilles Bed Spreads, in white and

colored, from \$2 25 each.

WHOLESALE HOUSE,

No. 1 BATTERY ST., cor. Market,

— ORIENTAL BLOCK.

THE HEBREW

For the Holidays!

MEYER, WURKHEIM & CO.

20 Montgomery street,

THE OLDEST AND MOST

EXTENSIVE

CLOAK ESTABLISHMENT

IN SAN FRANCISCO,

Have received by the last steamer the LARGEST AND

MOST BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF CLOAKINGS, in

WOOLEN, SILK, and VELVET; ever imported for this

market. Also a supply of the handsomest and latest

style of Ladies' and Children's CLOAKS, manufactured at

the first Emporiums in PARIS and LONDON, all of which

were carefully selected by the senior partner of our firm,

who has just returned from Europe, and which, in conse-

quence of our own importation, we are enabled to offer to

the Ladies at LOWER PRICES THAN ANY OTHER

HOUSE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Please give us a call, and convince yourselves of the

above facts.

MEYER, WURKHEIM & CO.,

No. 20 Montgomery street.

UNION MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Incorporated im Jahre 1848.

Directors Office: Boston, Mass.

4,000,000.

3,000,000.

\$1,454,336 32

481,108 90

873,227 42

Gefüllt nahe.....

Bezahlte Verluste und Dividenden nahe.....

Einkommen für das Jahr 1867.....

Verluste und Ausgaben für das Jahr 1867.....

Überschuss für das Jahr 1867.....

Die Frage ist nicht länger: „Soll man sein Leben versichern?“ sondern, in welcher Gesellschaft ist es am vortheilhaftesten

zu versichern.

Gründe für Versicherung in der Union Mutual:

Gefüllt.—Die Sicherheit und Stabilität, welche sie durch jahrszeitige Erfahrung erlangt hat;

Gefüllt.—Der Absatz, welcher nahe \$4,0

WHAT CHEER LAUNDRY,
what Cheer House.

Special attention paid to doing up Washing in the best style.
Washing returned in time for any steamer or boat leaving the city.
All buttons sewed on, and ordinary mending done.
Give us a trial.

Laundry Office, What Cheer House.
se21

WM. ROALFE,
DEALER IN
Oysters, Clams,
And all kinds of SHELL FISH.
STALLS NO. 40, 41, & 42.

CALIFORNIA MARKET,
Entrance on California street.
Parties, Families and Restaurants supplied in any shape by the Hundreds or Thousands.
au2

PACIFIC
FUR EMPORIUM,
H. LIEBES & CO.,
No. 129 Montgomery st.
Opposite the Occidental Hotel.

THANKFUL FOR THE LIBERAL
patronage heretofore bestowed upon us, we
beg leave to inform our friends and the public at
large, that by recent importation, we have fully
completed the best selected, the most desirable
and best stock of

All kinds of Furs,
Comprising such an assortment as can only be
found in a

FIRST CLASS FUR STORE.

Having our agents all over the Northern Fur
Countries, to collect the most desirable Skins for
our own use, we are enabled to sell Manufactured
Furs, better and cheaper than any other Fur Store
in the United States. All the members of our firm
are Practical Furriers, being engaged in the best
Fur Houses in the World, we can give the best assis-
tance to those in need and want of a good article
in our line.

H. LIEBES & CO.,
No. 129 Montgomery street,
Opposite the Occidental Hotel.
au21

CARPETS,
OILCLOTHS,
ETC. ETC.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE LATEST
importations constantly on hand.

MC'ELWEE & ACKERMAN,
326 and 328 Pine street,

The Furniture house of Messrs. GOODWIN &
CO. is immediately adjoining our Warerooms.

COSTUMER REMOVED!
MRS. TAYLOR HAS REMOVED HER
extensive wardrobe of costumes of every era to
708 MONTGOMERY STREET, between Washington and Jackson, over Brooks' clothing store.

PUMPS AND PLUMBING.
A. J. SMITH,
WEBB STREET,
ENTRANCE, California or Sacramento, between
Montgomery and Kearny.

HUDSON PUMPS, the Best in the World,
put up and warranted for two years.
au21

J. SCHMIDT & CO.,
Inform the public that they have opened their
WINE STORE
AT NO. 615 COMMERCIAL STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

SECURITY
LIFE INSURANCE & ANNUITY CO.
31 and 33 PINE ST., New York.

All Advantages in Insurance Combined,
ENDOWMENTS.

LIFE INSURANCE, ANNUITIES,

PREMIUMS FOR THE WHOLE LIFE MAY
be paid in ONE Single Payment, Five, Ten,
Fifteen or Twenty Annual Payments. And Pay-
ments may be made Quarterly, Tri-Annually, Semi-
Annually or Annually.

PREMIUMS IN GOLD OR CURRENCY.
here the premium is paid in cash, dividends
can be applied to reduction of future premiums, or
purchase of additional assurance. A Loan of 33 1/3
40, or 50 per cent, granted on all endowment and
Life Policies.

DIVIDENDS on Life Policies 50 per cent, de-
clared annually after three years.

ALL POLICIES NON-FORFEITABLE.
NO RESTRICTIONS ON TRAVEL.

POLICIES INCONTESTIBLE.
E. W. WOOLSEY, General Agent,
410 and 418 California st., San Francisco.
jy17

OAK SHADES SALOON!
413 PINE STREET.

Between Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco

THE UNDESIGNED HAVE FITTED UP
the above saloon in an elegant manner.
Philadelphia Lager Beer, and the best of Wines,
Liquors and Cigars always on hand.
Warm Lunch daily from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

JOHN STOCKY,

ihren Wohnort so nicht ausgestattet: die
bleiche Frau in Drauerkleidung, welche ich
stunn begrüßte und welche, auf dem Tep-
pich vor einer geöffneten Schieblade knieend,
mit thränenleeren, ach so thränenleeren trau-
rigen Augen zu mir emporblickte, heraufste-
tig täglich — in jeder Minute, im tödlichen
Schmerz, in diesem Duft und Glanz — Duft
und Glanz des Gewesenen, Nimmerwieder-
kehrenden.

Wir sprachen nach den ersten Worten der
Begrüßung nicht viel mehr mit einander.
Die trauernde Mutter sagte noch, wie ge-
wöhnlich: „Ich dank Ihnen, lieber Freunde,
dass Sie kommen!“ und dann saß ich nieder
auf dem gestickten Sessel vor dem Forte-
piano und stützte die Stirn mit der Hand,
die niedergebeugte Mutter begleitend.

Sie war beschäftigt, die kleinen Schläge,
welche ihr Kind zurückgelassen hatte nach sei-
nem kurzen Erdenbale, zu ordnen; aus dem
bittern Kelche der Erinnerung, welchen

die Leidtragenden so traurig fest in den

Händen halten, trank sie Tag für Tag.

Brief der Freunden, Geschenke fröh-
licher Feste, Schmuckfachen, hunderterlei Ein-
zelheiten aus der bunten unendlichen Man-
nigfaltigkeit, welche die Kunst in allen ihren
Verzweigungen für die bevorzugten Kinder
dieser Welt schafft, hatte sie zu ordnen. Al-
les, was ihr in die Hand fiel, wurde von der
armen Mutter wie ein lebendiges, gefülltes
Lebendiges Ding behandelt. Sie tüchtigte und
sprach mit ihm und erinnerte es und sich an
die Stunden, wo es in dieses Haus gekom-
men, um der Todten Freude oder vielleicht
auch wohl einen kleinen Kummer zu machen.

Da war eine zerbrochne Schäferin von
Porzellan, und eine ganz lange Geschichte
hing daran, und die Mutter erzählte sich,
mit der bunten vergoldeten Figur diese
ganze Geschichte mit allen ihren Wendungen.
Als ich dann in der Verstreutheit über die
Tasten des Klaviers neben mir griff, sah
ein Strahl von Eifersucht über das Gesicht
des beflaggenswerten Crählerin: durfte eine
fremde Hand diese Klänge, der die Todten
gehörten, von Neuem aufwecken?

Als ich das bleiche Gesicht wieder herab-
gesenkt, sah mein Blick auf die geöffneten
Notenblätter. Es war ein trauriges
Lied. Hatte das der Zufall dahin gelegt,
oder hatte die Tochter mit ahnungsvoller
Hand es aufgeschlagen? Es lautete:

Legt in die Hand das Schädel Dir ein
Glück,
Mußt Du ein and'res wieder fallen lassen;
Schnitz wie Gewinn erhältst Du Stück um
Stück,

Und Tieferhantes wirst Du bitter hassen.
Sich greift nur zu, um achtlos zu zerören;

Mit Trümmern überstreut sie das Land,
So daß ich, wodr ich doch nur gehörein.
Des Menschen Hand ist eine Kinderhand,
Sein Herz ein Kinderherz im heft'gen

Trachten.
Greif' zu und halt!... da liegt der bunte
Land;

Und klagen müssen nur, die eben lachten.
Legt in die Hand das Schädel Dir ein
Kranz,

So mußt die schönste Pracht Du selbst zer-
stören;
Zerstören wirst Du selbst des Lebens Glanz
Und weinen über den zerstreuten Stücken!

Mit diesem Lied kam mir die erste Mah-
nung aus langverganger Zeit; aber ein
Zweites mußte dazu kommen, ehe sich die
Gedanken- und Bilderreihe entzündete, welche
ich diesen Papieren jetzt antraute.

Kalteblau war der Himmel draußen über
den gegenüberliegenden Dächern; immer
noch schien die Sonne durch die hohen Fen-
ster; aber die Gischtalde, die unter Mittag
ein wenig abgehaut waren, schossen bereits
wieder zusammen; ich hatte einen Balltranz
von flüchtigen Blumen von einem Nähstich-
chen genommen, und die Sonne schien auch
auf diesen Kraut.

Es war ein lustreiches und zierliches Ge-
wind von weißen und blauen Holunderblü-
ten und Blättern, und ein langes einzelnes
blondes Haar hatte sich darin verloren, als die
zweite Kraut nach jener Ballnacht, welche das
Fieber folgte, aus den Loden nahm.

Viele Arten von Kränzen gibt es in der
Welt, und auf mancherlei Weise strebt die
Welt danach, gewinnt oder verliert sie. Ist
nicht jedes Leben an und für sich der Fes-
tisch, einen Kraut zu winden? Jeder gibt
sich nach seinen Kräften und Vermögen,
aber die Gischtalde, die unter Mittag
ein wenig abgehaut waren, schossen bereits
wieder zusammen; ich hatte einen Balltranz
von flüchtigen Blumen von einem Nähstich-
chen genommen, und die Sonne schien auch
auf diesen Kraut.

Es war ein lustreiches und zierliches Ge-
wind von weißen und blauen Holunderblü-
ten und Blättern, und ein langes einzelnes
blondes Haar hatte sich darin verloren, als die
zweite Kraut nach jener Ballnacht, welche das
Fieber folgte, aus den Loden nahm.

Die Kränze sind nicht mit dem Gewinde,
welches ich jetzt in der Hand hielte. Zu allem
anderen bestand es aus den Blüten des Hol-
unders, und trotzdem, daß es nur ein künst-
lich angefertigtes Ding war, war es doch von
so frischer Lebendigkeit, daß der Greis, auf
dessen Hände längst der Schnee des Alters
sich gesammelt, in immer entlegenere, in im-
mer blauere Fernen seines Lebens enttrat.

Die Holunderblüte war Schuld daran,
daß ich im tiefen bittern Ernst an das Ge-
wände blickte, welches auch um mein Leben,
theilweise von meiner eigenen Hand geschaf-
fen lag, und dessen beide Enden sich nun so
ball berührten mussten.

Das Lied, welches auf dem Klavier auf-
geschlagen lag, war viel mehr für mich ge-
schrieben, als für die junge Tochte, die nach
tun und glücklichem Atem aus dieser
Feste saß, und schmerzlos eingeschlafen
war, welche diesen Kraut vom schönen Früh-
stück aufgegessen war.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

gen hatte, ein siebliches Symbol ihres Le-
bens und Kranzwindes.

Früher war ich in die Welt hinausgeschleu-
bert worden, hatte als ein verwäster Knabe,
Erbe eines nicht unbedeutenden Vermögens,
in dem Hause eines finstern hypochondrischen
Verwandten gelebt, und dieser, welcher in

den heiteren Tagen keine krankhaften Ge-
danken hineintrug, band mich mit harten
eisernen Ketten an die tägliche Arbeit, das
unablässige Studium. Witzig und witzig
sah ich in seinem verdunkelten Ge-
mach und verbrachte unter seinen mürrisch-
wachsenden Augen meine Kindheit — sonst

die glücklichste Zeit des Lebens — elend und
täglich genug. Die wilde Lust, das tolle
Fauchzen im Kreise sorgloser Gesellen lernte
ich nicht kennen. Ich habe niemals eine
Trocke Schläge für einen unfristigen Jun-
gen gegeben, und daß mir damit ein
großer Segen entging, den alles „Trattire“
der Grammatik nicht erreichen konnte, wird
mir mehr als ein sehr gelehrter Herr be-
zeugen.

Es war viel lustiges und viel ernst-butes
Leben in manchem der Bücher, über denen
ich mein Tage verbringen mußte; aber die
heitersten herlichen Götter und Götterinnen
erschienen mir nur als griechisch-römische Dä-
monen, und die Helden und Weisen schienen
ihre Schläden nur deshalb zu schlagen und
ihre Weisheit nur deshalb von sich zu geben,
als sie mit dem schärfsten

WANSCOM & CO.,
Aetna Iron Works,
S. E. COR. FREMONT & TEHAMA STS.
SAN FRANCISCO.

Practical Machinists,
...AND...

IRON FOUNDERS,
Manufacture Steam Engines, Quartz Mill Machinery
of all kinds, Saw Mills, Flour Mills,

Dunbar's Improved Self-Adjusting Piston Packing,

Now so extensively used in the East and in this
State. Requires no springs or screws; is always

steam-tight; without excessive friction, and never
gets slack or leaky.

HANSCOM'S CRUSHER,

The best of the kind now in use in this State or
anywhere else.

Wheeler & Randall's New Grinder and
Amalgamator,

which only needs examination to be appreciated.

Tyler's Improved Wa. Wheel.

Giving greater power at lower cost, than any wheel
in use. Send for one of our circulars, giving full
set forth, or the money will be refunded.

SOLE MAKERS FOR THIS COAST OF THE "PENDER-
GAST WHITE IRON STAMP SHOES AND DISKS."

None genuine unless obtained from us. Every one
warranted.

Patented Machinery of all kinds will be furnished
by us at market prices. Particular attention given
to drawings and specifications of machinery, which
will be made to order. The patronage of the pub-
lic is respectfully solicited.

JUL5

GEORGE BIRD,
Gold and Silver Plater,
311 BATTERY ST, cor. Commercial,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Door Plates and Numbers to order.
Repairing promptly done. All work warranted.

NATIONAL
DEMOCRATIC

NOMINATIONS!

FOR PRESIDENT,
HORATIO SEYMOUR,
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
FRANCIS P. BLAIR, JR.,
OF MISSOURI.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS:

W. T. WALLACE..... San Francisco

THOMAS J. HENLEY..... Mendocino

E. J. KEWEN..... Los Angeles

A. B. DIBBLE..... Nevada

GEORGE PEARCE..... Sonoma

ALTERNATE ELECTORS.

FRANCISCO RICO..... Monterey

JOHN R. KITTRELL..... Solano

J. BURCKHALTER..... Mariposa

B. F. MYERS..... Placer

J. O. MARTIN..... Butte

FOR CONGRESS, (First District.)

S. B. AXTELL..... San Francisco

FOR CONGRESS, (Second District.)

(NOT YET NOMINATED.)

FOR CONGRESS, (Third District.)

J. A. JOHNSON..... Sierra

H. TRAUBE,
Has Reduced His Prices
FOR REPAIRING WATCHES

Including Glasses and Keys, as follows:

For Cleaning Watches..... \$1.50

For New Mainspring..... 1.00

For New Fance Chain..... 1.50

For New Jewel..... 1.00

For Cap Jewel..... 75

For New Glasses..... 10

California Jewelry, Diamonds and Hair Work
made to order at the lowest rates.

H. TRAUBE,
sell 717 Clay street, opposite the Plaza.

<p

THE HEBREW.

ASSMANN & NEUBERT,
Wholesale Dealers in
Butter, Cheese, Eggs,
LARD, HONEY,
Cranberries, Marinated Herring, Parmesan
Cheese, Sardines, Sardellen, Sweet Oil,
Butter without salt, etc.

NO. 10 CALIFORNIA MARKET,
San Francisco. ap17

**CALIFORNIA
LAND AGENCY.**
MIX & WINSHIP,
NO. 539 CALIFORNIA STREET.

WE BEG LEAVE TO INFORM THE PUBLIC
that we are now permanently established
in this city and will promptly attend to all business
in our line.
We have for sale Large Tracts of Land, and various
kinds of Real Estate in different parts of the State,
and other Farms of fifty to five hundred acres, in
the counties of San Bernardino, San Diego, Los
Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Sonoma,
Solano, San Joaquin, Alameda and San Mateo, at
from 75 cents to \$200 per acre.
We have also for sale different kinds of city pro-
perty, which we offer at cheapest prices. Je20

H. A. GORLEY & CO.,
DRY GOODS MERCHANTS,
709 Montgomery st.,
Exchange Building, near Washington street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Dealers in Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and
Shoes, Furnishing Goods, Ladies', Misses' and Children's
Garters, Hosiery, and a general variety of
Fancy and Staple Goods, at the Lowest Auction
prices. Je17

TIME & LABOR SAVED
BY USING
STANDARD SOAP COMPANY'S
CELEBRATED
Washing Powder!
TRY IT!
DOES NOT INJURE THE CLOTHES!

S. S. CO. also Manufacture Superior
DRYER'S, INK & SOAP,
AND...

EXTRA ADAMANTINE CANDLES!

Equal to Eastern Manufacture.
Get a sample of their goods and give them a
trial. Sold by all grocers.
Manufactured at 204 Sacramento st.

W. F. DORRANCE,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
Harness and Saddles,
BRIDLES, ETC.,
AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
NO. 305 BATTERY STREET
Between Sacramento and Commercial sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Repairing promptly attended to. Je24

THE "SPLENDID"

Is the best known Tonic—its aroma and
taste are delicious.

THE "SPLENDID!"

An appetizer and invigorator, manufactured by
WERTHEIMER & WATTERMAN,
210 Commercial st., San Francisco.

je3

JOHN CARROLL,

Importer and Wholesale Dealer in

French Brandies,

WINES AND LIQUORS,

305 and 307 FRONT ST.

Between Commercial and Sacramento.

SAN FRANCISCO.

**AMERICAN TONTINE
LIFE & SAVINGS INSURANCE CO.,
OF NEW YORK.**

ALL POLICIES ISSUED BY THIS COM-

PANY are non-forfeitable.

Dividends on the contribution plan.

The due grace allowed on Renewal Premiums.

Particular attention is called to the TONTINE

DEPARTMENT (the only one in the United States)

which provides for OLD AGE, as Life Insurance

for EARLY DEATHS, the survivors to the Tontine

Fund inheriting on the real mutual principle, the

subscriptions of all deceased subscribers, divided

yearly or accumulated for a term of years.

W. H. BRUNER,
Medical Examiner for the City of San Francisco.

A. F. TILDEN
General Agent for California.

Office, 406 Montgomery street, opposite

Wells, Fargo & Co's. Je3

DR. A. J. HOFFMANN,

NO. 228 BUSH STREET,

Between Montgomery and Sansome.

OFFICE HOURS—From 10 to 11 A.M.; 2 to 4 and 7
to 8 P.M.

AUG. J. SAULMAN, F. L. LAUENSTEIN.

SAULMANN'S COFFEE SALOON,

GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,

518 and 520 California street,

Opposite California Mar et, San Francisco.

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY,

Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies

and Parties, promptly attended to.

His long residence and extended custom is suf-

ficient guarantee of the superiority of his produc-

tions. Je18

DE SOLLA & AVERELL,

APOTHECARIES

S.E. corner Bush and Powell sts.,

Have constantly on hand full and fresh stock of

Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery and Toilet

Articles.

The patronage of our Hebrew friends is particularly

solicited.

Physicians' Prescriptions put up with the strictest

accuracy. Je73

JOHN C. HERINGER, JR.,

Wholesale Dealer and Jobber of

GROCERIES

AND PROVISIONS,

CORNER OF SANSOME and CLAY STS.,

jo19 San Francisco.

NATHANIEL BENNETT. T. M. MACHIN. JOHN OWEN.

BENNETT, MACHIN & OWEN.

Counsellors & Attorneys at Law

14, 16 and 17 Hayward's Building,

CALIFORNIA STREET.

CARMINA COLLEGNSIA.

A COMPLETE COLLECTION OF SONGS

of the American Colleges, with Piano-forte

Accompaniment, to which is added a Compendium

of College History. Collected and edited by H. R.

Waite. This volume contains the Songs of Twenty-

one Colleges, selected in reference to quality,

permanency and general interest, and the largest

collection of Student Songs in print. Prices: in

Cloth, emblematically embossed, \$2.25. Extra Gilt

Edge, \$3. Mailed post-paid. Oliver Ditson & Co.,

Publishers, Boston. Charles H. Ditson & Co., New

York. Je24

ALFRED DE LUZE'S BORDEAUX WINES.

MOPPERT'S BURGUNDY WINES.

JAMES BEHRENS,

New Merchants' Exchange, California st.

625 M. JORDAN, 625

Watch & Maker,

AND JEWELER,

NO. 625 Montgomery street,

One door from the S.W. corner of Montgomery

and Washington streets,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

ALL kinds of California Jewelry and Diamond

Work manufactured to order and warranted to give

satisfaction.

Watches Cleaned and Repaired at the lowest rates,

and all work warranted. sell

SAN FRANCISCO MILLS.

HOBBS, GILMORE & CO.,

Box Manufacturers,

MARKEET STREET,

Between Beale and Main sts., SAN FRANCISCO.

For Sale—Mahogany, Spanish Cedar, and other

fine wood. jy17

I. RICHARDS,

PIONEER

Night Contractor,

OFFICE,

S. E. Corner California and Kearny,

Up Stairs, SAN FRANCISCO.

I am prepared to attend to all orders for night

work in the neatest and most prompt manner, such

as Removing Nuisances from Privies, Yards, Cellars,

etc. Dead Animals removed at short notice. mrs

ALBERT KUNER,

Seal Engraver,

Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best

manner.

No. 611 Washington street,

SAN FRANCISCO. e27

REGULAR NOMINEE

FOR CONGRESS,

OF THE....

NATIONAL UNION REPUBLICAN PARTY.

FRANK M. PIXLEY.

SAVE YOUR TEETH!

E. F. BUNNELL, Rooms, 611

Clay street. Do not have your

Teeth Extracted. MR. BUNNELL

pledges himself to save every tooth that aches from

the extraction of the nerve, and will refund the charge

for the operation and extract the tooth free of

charge in every case of failure. Teeth filled with

gold, artificial bone, and gold lithodeon, and war-

anted.

Plates teeth on vulcanite base, the best material

yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either

warranted to fit.

MR. B.—More than one thousand aching teeth

have been saved consecutively, without the loss of

one.

C. CLAYTON & CO.,

Commission Merchants

....AND....

Wholesale Dealers in Flour and Grain,

N.E. COR. FRONT & CLAY STS.

San Francisco.

Depot of the Santa Clara Flour Mills.

Liberal Cash advances made on consignments and

Storage furnished at Lowest Rates. aul1

JOHN W. ACKERSON.

J. A. RUSS

DR. M. SICHEL,

SURGEON DENTIST

650 and 652 WASHINGTON ST.,

Near Kearny street, SAN FRANCISCO.